

THE P. C. EDITOR SAYS—

Thursday night a meeting of the State Social Security Commission for Scott County met at Benton with V. S. Harshbarger, District Supervisor, and Miss Elizabeth Moore, Secretary-Director of Scott County, for Mr. Harshbarger to explain in a way the many duties of the new set-up for old age assistance, relief and child welfare that comes under his supervision. The County Commission will be in an advisory capacity which consists of C. L. Blanton, Sr., and F. E. Mount, of Sikeston, Mrs. E. L. Purcell, of Illinois, and Mrs. H. L. Cordrey, of Chaffee. The real work in Scott and other counties will be that of the Junior Visitors whose duties will be to check all those who are now receiving old age assistance and those who have reached the age of 70 but not now receiving assistance, in order that the condition or need for aid is now necessary. It is expected that many will be dropped from the assistance rolls and pay increase made to others. The visitors will more than earn their salary as they are to investigate all cases of those now receiving food relief, medical relief, and the child welfare. It seemed to be the unanimous opinion of the County Commission that many now receiving old age assistance should be provided for by grown children, and will probably be dropped from the old age assistance rolls. The Junior Visitors in Scott County are Miss Audrey Chaney, of Sikeston, Mrs. Marjorie Craig, of Illinois, and Mrs. E. D. Preston, of Chaffee. These ladies have an awful task to perform and it is hoped they will be received with due courtesy while on their mission, and they are ladies who will be courteous in their work.

Attorney Steve Barton, for C. E. Felker, appeared before Judge Kelly in Benton Monday morning and asked to have the cases pending against his client put off until the next term of court on account of the Collector being at this time engaged in the collection of taxes. The request was granted. A request was likewise made in behalf of J. Sherwood Smith and asked to have his trial deferred until the next term of court on account of the illness of Mr. Smith. The case had not been acted on up to noon Monday. The demurrer filed by the Missouri Utilities Co., in the ouster proceedings was upheld by the Court which sends the case to the State Supreme Court where that court will decide whether or not Sikeston has a case, and if so, will be tried on its merits in the Scott County Circuit Court.

The Scott County Milling Co., of Sikeston, begun loading barges for the shipment of 500,000 bushels of corn to New Orleans where the shipment will be placed aboard two steamships for European ports. During the World War the Scott County Milling Co., and the Dahmke Milling Co., of Union City, Tenn., shipped abroad 1,000,000 bushels of corn on one bill of lading, which was the largest order probably ever sent out of the United States on one bill of lading. There is no order for mill feed, or grain, that is too large for the Scott County Milling Co., to handle.

Monday morning was a bit gloomy for cotton picking, but was helpful on wheat, rye and barley. Anyway, the weather is mighty uncertain at this time of year.

The Metropolitan papers and the Republican country weeklies have a great deal to say about the so-called break between Governor Stark and Mr. Fendegast of Kansas City. You have seen nothing in print from either of these gentlemen showing there was any break and both being party men and politicians, you will see nothing. There never was a politician that received all the pie for the boys that was wanted and never will be.

What makes the stock market fluctuate up one day and down the next? It is the Wall Street gamblers who have it in their power to force the market either way.

Legionnaires and Auxiliaries will meet at Jackson Thursday to celebrate the Armistice Day of 1918. Some speaker might mention the fact that the job was not completed and the world is not safe for democracy. The job has got to be done over in the near future by France, England and Russia. Here's hoping they will be able to banish Mussolini and Hitler to the Isle of St. Helena where they can spend the rest of their days in the house of Napoleon and dream of conquests they hoped to make.

Navy Bill says: That now it's got so that any girl with a good job can get married.

He: Do you like Kipling?
She: "I don't know. How do you kipple?"

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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 26

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937

NUMBER 14

Merchants Plan Early for Xmas Street Decorations

Representatives of the Junior and Senior Chamber of Commerce met Friday afternoon in the office of C. L. Malone and weighed plans for Christmas street decorations in Sikeston like those of last year with three more downtown intersections included. The meeting was held in the fore part of November so that ornaments may be ordered soon and the decorations put up immediately after Thanksgiving, much earlier than last year. The city now has on hand the wiring and many of the bulbs used last year. It will be necessary to replace some bulbs and buy wiring and streamers for the additional displays. Last year, it was brought out at the meeting, merchants contributed approximately \$560 toward the equipment. For the coming season, it was felt, 65 per cent of last year's expenditure will provide for the

added equipment and replacement. Wiring and globes last year cost \$308.80, or about 21 cents per foot. Records of the light plant show. Evergreen for streamers cost \$85, and this must be replaced this year. It was shown that it cost approximately \$70 for the holiday decorations at each intersection. It is proposed to run the streamers between the white way lamps. New intersections mentioned, which will be decided definitely at a second meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, are on Scott Street at Front and at Center, and at North and New Madrid. The sites to be used again this year are on New Madrid and on Kingshighway at their intersections with Malone, Front and Center. The business men hope to secure the services of the NYA in having the decorations put up.

Sid Marcus to Return In Match Sinkey

Sid Marcus, who made such a good impression last week against Will Bush Rush, has been booked by Promoter Mike Meroney to battle the unmanly Charles Sinkey this Wednesday at the armory. Sinkey took two out of three falls from Pietro Rossi, fat Italian from St. Petersburg, Fla. Rossi also will be back. He will take on Floyd Byrd by 25 pounds but is not so muscular. Marcus is a real wrestler. He demonstrated this against Byrd last week in taking two straight falls in a short time. Marcus is the flashy type of grappler, taking advantage of every opportunity and caroming off the ropes at will for flying tackles. Sinkey, of course, will try all his pet tricks with intent to maim. He weighs 200 pounds and the New Yorker 195. This difference in weight should not affect Marcus much, and Sinkey will probably get tossed around to most since his fray with Rabban. Rossi has hair like a camel's mane and a beard like a prophet. This should make ample pulling possibilities for Byrd, who does on that sort of thing. Byrd will have a difficult time tossing Rossi, though, and should come out second best in the encounter.

New Mechanical Picker for Cotton Absorbs Crop Quickly

A new type of mechanical cotton picker, of a fairly simple design was demonstrated on Kirkpatrick's Blackland Farm two miles east of Highway 61 at the Matthews Lane Saturday afternoon. Operated by two negroes under the direction of E. C. Wrausman, representative of a St. Louis concern manufacturing the device, the picker extracted cotton thoroughly from all types of bolls—wide open or almost closed—over a range of nine or 10 rows. The negroes had never seen the picker until Saturday morning, but by afternoon had become experts in operating it. A sleepy mule hitched to the invention moved it whenever desired. Wrausman and an associate were unable to answer definitely an outstanding question concerning the picker: How much will it pick over a given period? They said much depended upon the quality of cotton in the field and how well it had opened. Nevertheless, the two long tubes leading to two picking heads spouted a steady stream of cotton into sacks. The device looks similar to a small hand-operated truck with two large wheels at one end and a smaller one at the other. Two 100-pound cotton sacks drop from either side. On a platform above the wheels is a one-horse-power gasoline motor. This engine generates enough electricity in a small generator, also on the platform, to operate two minute picking-head motors. There is a flexible shaft connecting the picking head and the motor. Even cotton on the ground filled with dirt can be picked. A special cleaning device eliminates dirt and moisture before the cotton goes into the sack. Long, rigid supporting arms keep the passage tube up above the cotton plants. These swing back and forth at the will of the operator. On frosty days when hand picking is out of the question, this new picker can be manipulated easily with gloved hands. The machine costs \$450, the agent said, but it is possible the price will go higher. They are taking orders for delivery next fall. They are not offering stock in the new invention. The St. Louis picker is far smaller than the Rust Brothers picker which has been shown here.

Wells Bound Over to Court

Emmett Wells, alias William Cooper, was bound over to Circuit Court on a murder charge Saturday in a preliminary hearing before Judge W. C. Welman at Benton. Wells is charged with the shotgun slaying of Sam Catharn, 35, on October 29 following a cotton field scrape near Vanduser. Catharn is alleged to have started the altercation while he was drinking.

Morehouse Lad Dies of Paris Green Poisoning

Paris green forced into the throat of Bobby Dale Cain when a bag of the poison fell on his face caused the death of the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harty Cain of Morehouse. The child died Friday morning. Sometime Tuesday Bobby was climbing about in the woodshed at his home. Curious to see what a bag hanging high in the corner contained, Bobby climbed to reach it. He knocked the bag down. It fell on his face, bursting at the same time and some of the poison went into his throat. Surviving besides his parents and one sister, Della Jane, are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Cain, and Mrs. Dimple Mitchell. An aunt, Mrs. Clara Hurt, lives in Sikeston. Funeral services were held at the home in Morehouse at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. Clark of the Methodist Church officiating. Interment was at Memorial Park Cemetery with Albritton service.

Boy friend: "What's wrong? Why the gurgling noise?"
Girl friend: "I'm trying to swallow that line."

Negro Youth Charged With Shotgun Slaying of Uncle



Bulldogs Awake During Late Minutes, Flatten Dexter, 21-0

Threat, threat, threat, the Bulldogs were threatening for three quarters at Dexter Friday night and then staged a Garrison finish by annexing three touchdowns in short order to win, 21-0. All during that game of threats and thrills, the underslung Dexter team fought where they could have scratched their backs on the goal posts. The luck the Bearcats rode for three quarters was bound to fall, and in the waning minutes it fell with a thud. With enough disappointments to hamstring any team, Sikeston suddenly woke up in the third quarter's closing minutes for the first touchdown. Tanner went over from the 2-yard line. Following an intercepted pass, Sikeston went on another drive and Roberts took the ball over from the 1-yard line. Carol Davis paved the way for his own touchdown in the final minutes by reeling off 32 yards to the Dexter 1-yard point and then plunging over. A feature of the game was the surprise formation pulled by Sikeston, the first of its kind in Southeast Missouri. The guards crouch in the line facing the backfield and when the ball is snapped come toward the backs, which makes them eligible to receive the ball from a backfield man. On several occasions Dexter defensive men were tailing Sikeston backs, only to find that a guard was tearing around end with the ball. It is probably the daffiest high school formation seen in these parts. Dexter's nearest approach to Sikeston's goal was two brief incursions past the 50-yard line. The team's fast halfback Bernard Pixley, and Fullback Perry Daniels, another Bearcat ace, were smothered by the towering Sikeston line. A bit of bad judgment just after the game began cost Sikeston a touchdown. From the Bulldog 33 the men of Coach Mahew opened up with some short line plays and then Wyatt dashed around left end on a reverse and galloped 28 yards to the Dexter 30. Here the team inserted one of the "unconscious" guard plays. Sonny Waggoner, left guard, came out of the shifting mass of backs carrying the ball. He ripped his way to the 11-yard line—a 191yard gain. Things began to happen to the Bulldogs at this time, however. A 5-yard penalty for offside moved the ball back. Tanner picked up 3 yards and Wyatt crashed left tackle for 8 yards to the 5. On the next play a back called "check" as the ball was snapped. The play was muffed and four yards were lost. Davis picked up six yards to the 3-yard line and Dexter took the ball. Daniels fumbled the toss from center on the ensuing punt but managed to run it to the 1-foot line before being tackled. After the punt, Sikeston lost the ball on downs near midfield. Dexter picked up one of its scarce first downs slightly in Bulldog territory. A long pass by Daniels was speared by Tanner, who tore down the Dexter sideline to the 29-yard line, a beautiful 46-yard run. Going into the second quarter, the Bulldogs escorted the ball on line plays to the Dexter 13 and then were spilled for losses three times totaling 16 yards. A few moments later Wyatt intercepted a pass by Perry Daniels on the enemy 35 and carried it to the 31. Davis on a fake pass scampered 16 yards to the 15. Again it was the same old story. A pass was no good and the Bearcat line held on the 13. Bailey hit the Sikeston line and, being hit hard, fumbled on the 21 and Wyatt recovered. This threat, like all the others, melted in the dew when Joe Vaughn intercepted a Bulldog pass on the 5-yard marker and ran it back to the 30. The second half promised to be as tragic to the Bulldogs as the first. Dexter met the usual stone wall after the kickoff and a punt to her 45 was returned by Golliday to the 37. A lateral play was good for eight yards and then came a real heart-breaker. Tanner on a delayed buck went through left tackle and cut over to the right. Sikeston men nailed part of the secondary and Tanner ran all the way to the goal line before he was tackled. The ball flew out of his hand, sliced off a corner of the end zone and rolled out of bounds. It was Dexter's ball on the 20-yard line. This setback seemed to put fire in the Bulldogs, however, but the redemption was to be delayed again. Dexter punted out to the 41. On another freak formation, Gwaltney came out of his guard position and, catching the whole Bearcat team flatfooted, shot around right end for 14 yards to the 27. A buck netted three yards and a pass by Davis was intercepted by Daniels on the 10-yard line and run back to the 19. The whole parade had to be done over again, but this time there were no horseshoes or rabbits feet for Dexter. Daniels tried a quick kick that sailed to the 45 and Tanner ran it back to the 30. Twice into the line made four yards, and again it was the old runaway guard play that saved the day. Gwaltney this time picked up 9 yards to the 17. Wasting no time, Tanner tore through the line for 10 yards to the seven. Brack Roberts reduced the debt five more yards, and Tanner ran through a hole at left tackle to go over standing up. (Continued on Page 5)

A coroner's jury at noon Monday brought in a verdict of death by gunshot wounds from the hands of J. C. Carthon, 17, in the slaying of his uncle, Charles Caldwell, 28, at 7:30 Sunday evening in Caldwell's home in Sunset Addition. Both are negroes. Carthon allegedly fired through an open doorway into the Caldwell home following a clash with the older man. One charge from a 12-gauge double-barrel shotgun struck Caldwell in the chest and he died two hours later at the house. Following the shooting, Carthon walked to the City Hall and waited on the front steps until Patrolman Wade Sitzes came along and then the youth surrendered. Police said he admitted the shooting and was placed in jail. Later he was taken to the county jail at Benton. Johanna Caldwell, 17, wife of the slain man, told the coroner's jury that her husband had been abusive at the home before the shooting. He had been drinking, she stated, and when she threatened to leave and go to her mother's home he grabbed an ice pick from the wall and blocked the rear doorway, the only exit except through living quarters of another roomer. When she started through the door to the roomer's quarters, Caldwell grabbed her, hit her on the back of the neck and inflicted a slight wound on the chest with the ice pick, she told the jury. Shortly afterward J. C. Carthon and a companion of the same age, Peter Talley, came to the house. When Carthon asked for the pick, it was related, Caldwell cursed him and knocked him on the bed, holding the ice pick above his head. The uncle also made the youth hand over a knife he was known to carry which was in Carthon's pocket. Carthon managed to get up and run to another room. Caldwell followed. His wife ran from the home through the back door and Caldwell turned to pursue her, catching her in front of the home. He forced her to return, and threatened to kill the wife and Carthon, it was told. While the wife was packing clothes to leave the home, J. C. Carthon went to the house of his grandmother, Emma Johnson, where he lived, and tried to obtain a shotgun. The elderly woman forced him to leave it at the house. They went back toward the Caldwell home, but in the meantime, the inquest established Carthon returned and secured the gun and some shells. Pete Talley said he was told to move out of the way at the rear of the house just before Carthon fired. He did not see the youth shoot through the door, he declared, but he saw him lower the gun. No one at the inquest had seen the actual shooting. Carthon's grandmother took the gun from him. Caldwell was stooped over a clothes box which his wife had been packing when the charge struck him. His wife was nearby. The wounded man walked into another room and sat by a dresser. He then fell to the floor and was moved to a bed, where he died two hours later. He was given emergency treatment by Dr. H. M. Kendig. Joanna Caldwell said her husband had never beaten her before. William Lindsey, another witness, said Caldwell had bought a half-pint of whisky with him and drank part of it but was not drunk just prior to the disturbance and killing. Caldwell worked at the McMillan Grain Co., nearby. His home is on Luther Street. J. C. Carthon lived two blocks away on Dixie Street. Carthon had been a driver for Limbaugh's garage. For the past two years the victim had lived in Sikeston and six years previously two miles south of the city. Originally he came from Hayti. Besides his wife, his mother survives. Funeral services were set for 2 p. m. Thursday from the Smith Funeral Home on Maud Avenue. Juror of County Coroner John F. Nunnelee, Jr., of Blodgett, were Brown Jewell, Early Malcham, Johnnie Martin, Glen Hart, Chas. Heath and Lee Johnson, colored.

Special Meet to Consider Placing of Stop Lights

A special meeting of the City Council, Fire Chief Milton Arbough and representatives of the State Highway Commission will be held at the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to discuss the placing of three stop lights on Malone Avenue, which is also Highway 60. The State Highway Department, who with the city and the Federal Highway Bureau, has an understanding about traffic control on Malone Avenue, will likely request fewer lights on Malone, feeling that three will halt traffic too much, it is understood. When the 10-foot widening strip was added to Malone by the state, it was understood that the highway department would be consulted on any ordinances affecting traffic on Malone. The department was not consulted recently on changing the parking limit from 15 minutes to one hour in time. The stop lights, which have arrived in the city, were ordered without the highway department's being consulted, it is said. They were bought by the city firemen. The city, though, has jurisdiction over traffic on Malone. It is thought any conflicts on city and state regulations can be ironed out at the meeting Tuesday, which is open to the public. W. H. Meredith of Jefferson City in the safety engineering department, will represent the state department. The stop lights are designated to be placed at Kingshighway, New Madrid and Stoddard on Malone.

Fatal Wreck at Bridge 3 Miles West of City

Bennie Sitzes, 22, of Morehouse, was fatally injured at 2 a. m. Monday on Highway 60 three miles west of the city when the 1936 Buick sedan in which he was riding struck a bridge rail and overturned into a ditch. Sitzes died at 10:15 a. m. Monday in St. Francis Hospital, where he was taken in the Ellis ambulance, without regaining consciousness. He suffered a crushed skull and crushed chest. The driver of the car, Charles Bryant, 25, is in the hospital with less serious injuries. Passing motorists found the Bryant car, virtually demolished, in the ditch and both men unconscious in the rear seat. Trooper Wade Shankle reported that the car, evidently traveling toward Morehouse, hit the side of the bridge and then swung to the side of the road, overturning. The bridge is an exceedingly narrow one of the highway over a small drainage ditch, a few hundred feet west of Brown's Spur. Sitzes was not married. His mother and other relatives live at Lutesville, where the body was to be taken for funeral services. He was employed at the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co., Mill at Morehouse. Bryant is a farmer and is married, but has no children. He regained consciousness enough to talk Monday morning but could not give a coherent account of the mishap. He had severe cuts and bruises. SLAPPING CHARGE BRINGS \$5 FINE R. L. Joyner of this city was fined \$5 and costs and ordered to pay \$2 in damages in police court Saturday for allegedly slapping a waitress employed by him. The offense was allegedly committed Friday against Faye Brown. Joyner pleaded guilty.



7 WEEKS THEN CHRISTMAS

ADAGENE BOWMAN AND GLEN WILLIAMS TO BE HEARD IN BROADCAST

Appearing with the A Cappella Choir of the Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, Adagene Bowman and Glen Williams in January, according to an announcement made by Prof. J. Clyde Brandt, director and head of the Department of Music. Miss Bowman, a senior, will sing second alto. She is a member of the Music Club and the Sorosis Literary Society. Williams will be in the second bass section of the choir. The A Cappella Choir is accompanied by Hugh Gault of St. Louis and Rosemary Sewell of Campbell, Edward Cleino of Rolla being student director.

SOUVENIR HUNTERS BARRED FROM OAK

Charleston, Nov. 6.—George U. Shelby, merchant and farmer who is working with other local committees and the Governor's commission in plans for preserving a giant oak tree in Southeast Missouri, said today a detail of Charleston National Guardsmen would keep souvenir hunters away from the "big oak" Sunday. Shelby said so many visitors have cut off hunk of bark or mutilated the tree with knives, it was necessary to post a guard. Workmen hired by the Governor's commission will start building a fence around the tree tomorrow. The fence will be about 5 feet high, constructed of woven wire with barbed wire on top. The oak tree, largest in Missouri, is 6 feet 5 inches in diameter; 21 feet and one inch in circumference and 128 feet 10 inches high.—Cape Missourian.

BLOOMFIELD CITY COUNCILMAN KILLED

Poplar Bluff, Mo., November 7.—G. Forest Brown, 59, member of the Bloomfield, Mo., City Council and widely known stock buyer, was killed and four other persons seriously injured late last night when his automobile and a truck collided on Highway 60, eight miles east of here. Anderson Dalton, driver of the truck, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Engle, riding with Dalton, were brought to a hospital here. They were injured when the truck somersaulted from a bridge and landed upside down in a deep ditch. Brown was returning to his home from Fisk when the accident occurred. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accident.

CLAUDE MCGEE BEGINS LIFE PRISON TERM

Charleston, Nov. 6.—Claude McGee, under lifetime sentence, following his conviction in Circuit Court here on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of W. T. Carlton in 1935, was in the prison at Jefferson City today, starting the term. Sheriff Walter Beck and Deputy Fletcher Reichert took the 26-year-old prisoner from Charleston to Jefferson City last night. A motion for new trial was filed in court yesterday, but it was not argued and was promptly over-ruled by Judge Frank Kelly. McGee is the second to get a life sentence from the Carlton case, Floyd Smith being in prison serving a similar stretch.—Cape Missourian.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR RECENT BRIDE

A household shower was given for Mrs. Couch Thursday night, by Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Mrs. Jesse Hamby and Mrs. Brooks Horn at Mrs. Couch's home on Matthews Avenue. Forty guests enjoyed the entertainment of contests and games, and the honoree received many lovely gifts. Mrs. Couch is the former Miss Edith Milburn of this city and was married October 31.

CARNIVAL EMPLOYEE FACES BIGAMY COUNT

Walter Brown, a carnival employee from Texas, waived preliminary hearing before Judge W. C. Welman in Benton and was bound over to Circuit Court on a bigamy charge. It is charged Brown married Lucy Harris of Orma, 18 years old, and had two other wives.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vowels Stoddard St.
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Nov. 10 to see "That Certain Woman"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



MEMBER
1937

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
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1937 NOVEMBER 1937						
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28	29	30				

It has come to our attention that an effort is being made to drop the prosecution of the man Cagle on complaint that he was taking undue liberties with some children. If this be true then how in the name of goodness can the young girls be protected from the amorous desires of old scoundrels.

A recent trip to Sikeston by the editor was a revelation. We have never seen quite so many fine, modern dwellings being erected in any small city in Missouri erected in any small city in Missouri at one time. Sikeston has been making great strides during the past few years; seems to have weathered the depression remarkably, and, is without doubt destined to become one of the principal business centers in this section of the state in the very near future.—Jackson Cash-Book.

St. Louis officials and newspapers are demanding that the state bear the entire expense for relief in that city this winter. We believe the time has come to shift the shoe to the other foot. The average community, including Paris, could take care of all who actually are in need, and without any severe strain on its finances. The burden became too heavy for local handling because too many in country, town and city, who otherwise would have taken care of themselves, have considered it smart instead of shameful to get their share of what looked like easy picking. That Government and State were justified in coming to the rescue during the crop failures and industrial setbacks which accompanied the 1932 collapse, there is no question; otherwise, millions would have starved. These conditions, however, have improved so materially that counties, towns and cities could, if they were so disposed, become independent of outside aid. They would find it necessary, of course, to limit beneficiaries of their bounty to those who could not possibly live without it. There is yet another angle to this matter. It is that a community, like an individual, is on better terms with itself when discharging an obligation to those who are in distress. What St. Louis needs—and what Paris or any other town needs—is a campaign to educate its people to a larger sense of their responsibility.—Paris Appeal.

Excavators Find Evidence of Successive Periods From Dawn of Civilization to Roman Era

Chicago—The story of the rise of man at the crossroads of ancient civilization, northern Syria, is being told in greater detail than ever before by the discoveries of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. Four years of digging in the region around Antioch have revealed this story with startling clarity, and discoveries of the American scientists are believed to rank with any of the past 100 years. Six statues of copper unearthed here may well be the earliest representations of the human form in metal. And the kind of surroundings known to Uria the Hittite when he left home to seek service under King David 3000 years ago are revealed with enlightening detail.

Perhaps the most graphic demonstration ever made of scientific method in digging up ancient civilizations, however, is that made by the Oriental Institute's Syrian Expedition at Tell Judeideh. There, in a step-trench cut across the slope of a huge mound, the explorers were able to show, one on top of another, successive stages of civilization. At the bottom were the evidences of man's earliest communal living 7000 years ago, his first step up from the crude life of the cave. And at the top were relics of a humble Christian community during Roman rule, that is, well within historic times. Between, at different levels, were the remains of successive cities, in each of which were the objects of art and utility that showed their place in the long story.

In few other places of the world is it possible to find such a connected story hidden in the earth. In the Near East, the common building material is sun-dried brick, or adobe. Such walls must be thick. When they collapse, the amount of debris is very great. As the bricks can be used again, the simplest thing is to level off the debris and build on top of it.

This has been going on in the Near East for at least 5000 years, in flimsy reed huts and welcome the chance to dig for the American so that the remains of the ancient cities there are the mounds that dot the great marshy plain about the Lake of Antioch. The Arabs call them "tells."

It is a rather desolate region today, with scattered and miserable villages, scourged by malaria, where the Arab, Turkoman, Circassian or Turkish peasants live "effendis" who manifest so strange an interest in broken shards of pottery and corroded bronze dolls.

But they are descendants of people who lived at a busy crossroad where trade between Europe, Africa and Asia passed by, and which was a battleground for conquering hosts, Assyrian, Greek, Roman, Egyptian and Persian.

Here, with the co-operation of the French High Commission in Syria, the American archaeologists have unearthed their treasures from the past under the most scientific conditions. These conditions, however, have improved so materially that counties, towns and cities could, if they were so disposed, become independent of outside aid. They would find it necessary, of course, to limit beneficiaries of their bounty to those who could not possibly live without it. There is yet another angle to this matter. It is that a community, like an individual, is on better terms with itself when discharging an obligation to those who are in distress. What St. Louis needs—and what Paris or any other town needs—is a campaign to educate its people to a

VISION NEWS

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Dog as foster mother—
Collie dog is foster mother of the Bristol Zoo to the 11 weeks old tiger-cub recently deserted by its mother.

Fair bathers tell about unfair taxes—
Bathing beauties at Miami Beach, Florida, dramatize the growing gasoline tax burden on motorists. Fifteen years ago, in 1922, the average U. S. Motorist paid \$5 annually in gasoline taxes. Now he pays more than \$30—and there are twice as many automobile owners. The gasoline tax bill of the motorists of this country will be almost \$1,000,000,000 this year.

Astaire's new leading lady—
Joan Fontaine who made her film debut a year ago is now playing opposite Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Distress."

Giant Bible—
Imitation Bible measuring 25 feet long and 10 feet high with a thickness approximately 4 feet, was placed outside a college in London, as a greeting to its students who began a 10 month training course.

Diversion, Debts & Divorcing

How motorist's tax dollar is spent—
Roy F. Britton, of the National Highway Users' Conference, at inter-state conference on automotive taxation held in N. Y. C. points out to Board of Markham, Director of the American Petroleum Industries Committee, that one out of every \$6 paid by the nation's motorists to the States last year was diverted to non-highway purposes. Only 40c of the tax dollar last year was spent in actual work on State highways.

Busman's Holiday—
Ernie Johnstone, a bus driver, spends his spare time making model buses. Out of odds and ends including old tins, saucepan lids, scrap wood and junk he makes model buses and motor coaches. His latest has 98 cc motor cycle engine and is licensed and insured.

ed in the Conservation fund. Shippers to points outside of the state should keep in mind the amended provisions of the Lacey Act, regulating interstate and foreign commerce in wild birds as well as animals, which require that all packages or containers "shall be plainly and clearly marked with the names and addresses of the shipper and consignee and with an accurate statement showing by number and kind the contents thereof."

Trappers are required to have a hunting license. Licenses required for trapping or hunting with or without gun, protected or unprotected game, including rabbits. Hunting license is required to ship fur pelts or transport them, including by parcel post no matter where caught.

Of the many fur-bearers found in the state the beaver alone is protected. There are few of these animals in the state. The Conservation Commission is also concerned over the depletion of three others of Missouri's most valuable mammals—the raccoon, mink, and muskrat, although present regulations offer little or no protection to them. The possibility of game farm assistance in restoring the supply of raccoon is now being considered.

On the whole, the opossum seems to be holding its own fairly well in the state and in the North-central states it is extending its range, recent surveys indicate. The skunk and red fox shares with the opossum the distinction of having held its own in Missouri until now. The civet or spotted skunk is much less abundant than its larger relative, the striped skunk. It is better adapted to prairie life, and its distribution is therefore somewhat restricted.

The muskrat, a near-relative of the beaver, is suffering a serious reduction in numbers due in part to the destruction of range, following drainage and drouth in every part of the state. The mink, the aristocrat of the fur-bearing tribe, is also said to be decreasing in number almost as rapidly as the muskrat for much the same reasons. The otter "is another species that is almost extinct in Missouri, due to depletion of food supply. The breeding potential of the otter is also low, accounting in some degree for its decrease in numbers."

Betty Lou Sills, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sills, is apparently doing nicely after giving a safety pin a round trip to and from the little Miss's stomach. The child was running a high fever and was taken to the doctor last week end. No one had seen the child with a pin in its mouth, and the doctor was treating the child for a fever disease. Monday the baby threw

up after a dose of medicine, and disgorged an open safety pin about 3/4 of an inch long. Its fever had subsided within a few minutes, and the baby is now doing nicely.—Dexter Statesman.

Remove tree bands, scrape trees and gather and destroy the scrapings so as to eliminate worms spending the winter under bark on tree trunks and main limbs. Go over the orchard and gather and burn all waste materials such as broken baskets, cartons, prunings, and other materials in which the worms may spin up for the winter. This will help to reduce the number of first brood moths that will show up in the orchard next year. This should help to grow a cleaner crop of fruit in 1938.—Leonard Hasegan, Missouri College of Agriculture.

William IV was the first really democratic king to occupy the British throne. He was also the

first British sovereign who knew New York at first hand. As a midshipman, says London Answers Magazine, he was in that city towards the end of the American War of Independence, and had a narrow escape from being kidnapped by agents of Washington.

TURKEY SHOOT OF LEGION THIS WEEK

The American Legion is staging a turkey shoot with 100 birds offered as prizes at the city airport this Friday and Saturday. Shooting will be at 2:30 and 7 p. m. both days. Twelve, 16 and 20-gauge guns will be used. Shells will be furnished, and guns also, if desired.

Mess Attendant: "What you doing with that queen of spades in your pocket?"
2nd ditto: "That ain't no queen of spades, that's my gal friend."



PROTECT Your Family's FOOD All Year

Only 4 per cent of the food budget protects the average family's supply of foods during fall and winter months—Ice refrigeration.

Do not deprive your family of this protection so important to health. Many winter ills are traced to improperly refrigerated foods. Avoid this risk. Have our ICE man keep your refrigerator filled at all times.

Missouri Utilities Co.

Phone 28 or 262

Prompt Delivery

LEST WE FORGET

No matter how we look at war... we cannot overlook the courage and loyalty of those who sacrificed their lives that we might enjoy freedom.

It is for those brave men that Memorial Day stands in tribute and honored recognition of that which they gave—their lives for their country!

Sikeston Laundry

Phone 165

NO LATHER BRUSH TOUCHES YOUR FACE
ELECTRIC LATHER MIXERS
CLEAN STEAMED TOWELS FOR EACH CUSTOMER AT
"ICHY'S" MODERN BARBER SHOP

Sale of Hosiery

59c

FULL FASHIONED
Ringless
SHEERS

Cut down your stocking budget at this Sale! These stockings are beautifully sheer... yet the wear you'll get out of them will amaze you. Put in a supply now! 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

All New Fall Shades!

BARGAIN



BASEMENT

AUTO LICENSE DEADLINE!

November 15 will be the deadline for purchasing city automobile licenses.

All drivers must place city licenses on the windshields of their cars. They will be subject to fines if license are not displayed on windshields.

W.M. CARSON

Special Officer



Armory—Sikeston
Wednesday, Nov. 10
At 8:15 p. m.

SID MARKUS
New York City—Wt. 195 lbs.

CHAS. SINKEY
Corinth—Wt. 200 lbs.

PIETRO ROSSI
St. Petersburg—Wt. 205 lbs.

FLOYD BYRD
Birmingham—Wt. 179 lbs.

Both matches 90 minutes time limit—best 2 out of 3 falls.

Mike Meroney, Referee



It Isn't What You Pay, It's What You Get That Counts

- 1933 Chevrolet Standard Coupe
- 1936 Master Chevrolet Coupe
- 1936 Oldsmobile Coupe
- 1935 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach
- 1932 Plymouth Coach
- 1935 Master Chevrolet Coach, Radio, Heater
- Two 1933 Chevrolet Coaches
- 1934 Plymouth Coach
- 1937 Willys Sedan low mileage
- 1933 Chevrolet Four-door Sedan
- 1934 Chevrolet Four-door Sedan
- Two 1931 Chevrolet Coupes
- 1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach
- 1934 Plymouth Four-door
- 1936 Ford Coach
- Two 1935 Ford Coaches, Radio, Heater
- 1934 Ford Sedan
- 1934 Ford Coach, Rebuilt Motor

TRUCKS

- 1937 G. M. C. 3-ton
- 1935 Chevrolet long wheel-base
- 1934 Ford long wheel-base
- 1936 G. M. C. Pickup
- 1935 Chevrolet Pickup

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

Washington Comment

The November election went this way and that, in various places, with offices of minor importance in the balance in most instances, and local or group considerations as controlling factors. In New York City the issue was Tammany control and in other regions the fight was waged to a large extent between the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. If election issues could be held strictly to party lines, politicians would miss many a sleepless night. At every political banquet, the local issue ghost walks in and takes its seat, to the equal discomfort of Democratic and Republican managers, and nothing can be done about it, since, after all, politics like charity begins at home.

As an aid to business recovery, the coming session of Congress probably will be called upon to rule on the propriety of letting down the bars a little in the matter of taxes on the undistributed profits of corporations, it being the view of many that business would be better if a corporation, like an individual, were permitted to have more freedom in laying aside something for a rainy day. So far as the investor is concerned, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company furnishes a good example of what a corporation can do if not compelled to live from hand to mouth. On the other hand, the investor is not the only one concerned. The White House up to the present time has had little or nothing to say upon the subject of reducing the excess profits tax. The subject is one of the many upon which the approaching session of

Congress and the President will have to get together. The Duke of Windsor will give a fifteen minute talk over the radio during his stay in America. Though slightly out of favor in the homeland, he still belongs to the royal family and his remarks will be listened to with interest. What might have happened if we had had the radio during the Revolutionary War period? In those days, Patrick Henry's appeal for liberty or death went around with as much celerity as the conditions and times would permit, but our ancestors did not get a wide opportunity to hear the other side. If they had, we might today be enjoying the benefits or suffering the disadvantages that appertain to the Dominion of Canada. Who knows? One thing is certain: the Duke's radio address will not embody the suggestion that George Washington ought to have been hung, and after the talk is over we shall still be friends.

In Tennessee a young man commits suicide after an auto crash in which little damage was done. Fortunately the average auto driver is made of sterner stuff. Judging by the number of bent fenders one sees on the streets, in the possession of grumbling and irate but living owners, the tendency after a fender-denting match is to jump, not into the river but upon the other fellow's neck. The Treasury deficit is reported at \$562,403,216.54. No comment is made on the figures in round dollars, but that fifty-four cents is irritating. It does seem as though by passing the hat or otherwise, the cents might have been kept out of the public print. Five million dollars is a respectable sum for the United States Treasury to owe, but think of the United States being dunned for fifty-four cents in addition. Japan is willing to take up the matter of peace with no outsiders

present. China is for peace too, provided that Japan gets out of Chinese territory. Britain and Germany are at odds over affairs in the Orient. Everything considered, the well known dove seems to be having a hard time of it. George Bernard Shaw, who is supposed, by himself at least, to know a great deal about everything, says that only the United States and Russia could survive another world war. What would become of the rest of the world is not stated. Pennsylvania appears to be the only place where there is comparative security. Only six persons were killed during the first two days of the hunting season.

SEA ENTRY CLOSED, CHINA IS SERVICED AT 'BACKDOOR' Washington, Nov. 5. — The "open door" to China, welcoming traffic by sea, has been almost closed by Japanese blockade of the entire coast. But news dispatches indicate that supplies are being delivered at China's "back doors."

"Out of reach of bombing squadrons from the coast, motor, camel, horse and porter-borne trade trails in to China again over ancient caravan trails traveled by Genghis Khan and Marco Polo, and also over newer routes cut through mountain barriers by western railroad engineers," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

"French Indo-China on the south, Russian Turkestan far to the west, and the windy wastes of Siberia in the north have railroad arteries with which blocked China is groping for contact. Most important, strategically, of these heretofore largely neglected backdoor entrances is the newest, the approach by way of Indo-China. Here China's two southeastern provinces are entered by railroads, the only rail connections with a foreign country except those with Manchuria in the far northeast.

OUR 40th YEAR

In Appreciation

OUR 40th YEAR

OUR NOVEMBER JUBILEE

OCTOBER SALES WERE SPLENDID!

ARE WE PLEASED—of course! ENTHUSED—to be sure! WHAT FOLLOWS? A PERFECT JUBILEE OF BARGAINS in November in appreciation of the nice business given us from all over Southeast Missouri during October. The buying public is invited to STOP, LOOK and LISTEN as they view our mammoth display of beautiful furnishings at low cost. Just to give you an idea of what is doing for you in November we are naming in this ad

20 Super Bargains! There are 20 dozen more just as attractive. Read weekly papers for other details.

The low down on just what kind of a furniture store we operate may be best understood by paying us a visit.

On KFVS Daily
Except Sunday 10:15 a. m.

On KFVS Daily
Except Sunday 10:15 a. m.

Chrome Smokers for a Dollar Bill

All metal—good looking smokers—regular \$1.25 type—

\$1

Extra Special on Comfort Chairs

Nicely covered on good grade tapestry—frame of modern design—comfortable springs—well tailored—with good size ottoman—all for \$19.75. Dare you to equal this big value.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs—fair quality—

\$3.95

Small Axminster rugs—scatter size—45 inch—pretty designs

\$1.95

Lovely imported dinner sets—service for eight—

\$9.95 to \$49.50

100 Pieces Good Used Furniture

All reconditioned and made serviceable—marked low to sell quick, see it on second floor.

Attractive Bridge or Junior Lamps—

98c

Old Ranges Wanted

Now is the time to trade in your used range for a good new one. Special allowances during month of November. Majestics—Moore's—Gray and Dudley brands in stock—none better.

Inner Spring Mattresses

One that is guaranteed satisfactory—made by Stearns, Foster, not to be confused with usual low priced mattresses.

\$14.95

Chairs and Rockers

Hundreds of the prettiest you have seen in S. E. Mo. with prices away down as low as \$1.95. And then we have the tables of every description and magazine racks, hassocks etc., to harmonize. Be sure and see the new small pieces.

Every Home Needs an Ironing Board

Here they are ladies—two kinds—one plain without padding for 98c—the other nicely padded for \$1.39 and the chances are they will not be offered again at such prices.

Alladdin Adjustable Bed Lamps—

\$1.39

Living Room Suites

A marvelous assortment of styles that are just out of various factories. Upholsterings are soft, durable and inviting. Certainly a suite to fit your ideas and purse is here beginning at \$39.50. There are 50 to 75 on display.

Card Table Specials

A plain durable table—folds easily and wears well

98c

We also have the world famous Samson Tables at cut prices.

Round Mirrors—22 inches diameter—all the go

\$1.75

Vacuum Cleaners for Less

Genuine Hoover—Hamilton-Beach—Royal and other well known cleaners that have been rebuilt in the factory—guaranteed for one year—prices on them begin at

\$15.95

Used Heaters Wanted

The demand for used heaters exceeds supply, hence those who would like to own a nice new Moore's Air Tight or even a cheaper new stove may get an extra good trade-in allowance on their old stove during Nov.

Reconditioned Stoves

Some mighty good ones ready to go, including two Majestic ranges in A-1 shape—several oil heaters—a number of soft coal heaters. Also have a Majestic Hotel Range that cost \$350.00 when new—in good condition. Prices away-way down.

Boudoir Lamps 100 of Them

\$1.25 variety—cute as they can be—add charm to any bedroom while these last

98c

Lamp Special

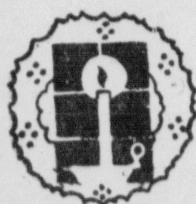
Artistic Table Lamps in stone or semi-porcelain designs—reproductions of extremely high priced lamps, the like of which sell up to \$10.00 each. This special lot

\$2.49

9x12 Marvel Rugs—look like \$50.00 kind—one year guarantee—

\$14.95

Bargains like these are trade builders—As a result of having them we expect calls from many sections of S. E. Mo., during November.



Christmas Goods Are Coming

BUSINESSLIKE TERMS TO ALL

Christmas Goods Are Coming



That Interesting Store

THE LAIR COMPANY

Sikeston Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



Any farmer with a thimbleful of brains, or any other person for that matter, must know without some system of crop control on a national scale that with a year or so of good crops a surplus of farm products will accumulate and down will go prices. Again the farmer would be the goat just as he was in 1932, when he was forced to sell his corn at 12 to 13 cents per bushel, wheat at 18 to 25 cents and fat hogs at \$12.25 per hundred.—Armstrong Herald.

GOP AGAINST FARMERS

That the average Republican and Republican sympathizer loses no chance to oppose any aid whatever to agriculture was merely proved again last week when the United States senate committee on agriculture met at Jefferson City to learn what Missouri farmers want in the forthcoming farm aid bill. Mrs. George B. Simmons, the Marshall chicken raiser, and Bill Hirth, the professional farmer from Columbia, were there. Mrs. Simmons, who had spent several days the week before away from her chicken run at a "policy-making" convention of Missouri Republicans at Springfield, was full of recalcitrant dislike of the farmer as party policy. She informed the senate committee the farmers of Missouri "want to be left alone to fight their own battles," which has been GOP doctrine for 50 years. Farmer Hirth had left his store at Columbia to tell the committee he was opposed to anything the Roosevelt administration favored, through Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agricul-

ture, in the way of farm aid legislation. Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, a member of the committee, informed Mrs. Simmons that if she felt that way about farm aid, she could be of little aid to the committee. He might also have properly informed her neither she nor her party would be of any help to agriculture. Missouri now know where the Republican leadership of the state stands on the farm problem, as well as it already knew the position of Farmer Hirth, the party hopper. His last stated position was that we should charge Americans high prices and dump surpluses abroad at low prices to feed foreigners.—Wm. P. Harvey.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CROWDER BOY

Frederick Boyd, aged 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Boyd of Crowder, died Friday morning of pneumonia. The family moved here nearly two months ago from Clarksville, Ark.

Mr. Boyd is survived by his parents and seven brothers and sisters, all of Crowder.

Funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Sanders of Crowder officiating. Interment in Carpenter cemetery with Albritton Service.

INFANT MELTON DIES

Peggy Jean Melton, the nine day old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Melton, died Saturday, Nov. 6, and was buried in Memorial Park Cemetery on Sunday, Nov. 7, with Welsh service.

DEATH OF INFANT

Johnnie Doyle Kelley aged 4 months, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, in New Madrid County, Saturday, November 6. Burial was in Big Opening Cemetery, Sunday, Nov. 7, with Welsh service.

Arden Ellise was in East Prairie Thursday on professional business.

Harvey Johnson was in Oran Sunday evening, on professional business.

A python's egg looks like a bluish piece of fluff and is about the size of four hens' eggs. The eggs of a cobra are about two and a half inches long and are almost rectangular. They come in groups of three and are stuck together with their limey shell.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Sales on all registered securities exchanges totaled \$1,761,098,549 during September, an increase of 37.9 per cent over August. Stock sales alone, including rights and warrants, had a value of \$1,601,793,211 in September, an increase of 43.1 per cent over August. The stock sales aggregated 65,761,719 shares, or 70.5 per cent over the August total.

The nation's sweet tooth is getting sweeter, the commerce department reveals. Manufacturers' sales of confectionery and chocolate products in the first nine months of this year were 10 per cent greater than in the corresponding period of 1936. Sales totaled \$174,350,424.

New machine tool orders in September jumped to 210.7 per cent in the National Machine Tool Builders' Association index. The figure compared with 179.8 per cent last year and was the highest since April, 1937. The association takes 1936 figures as presenting 100 per cent.

The automobile plants of the United States and Canada produced 5,110,000 passenger cars and trucks in the 12 months ending with September, 1937, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association announces. The vehicles—4,182,000 passenger cars and 928,000 trucks—had a wholesale value of \$2,876,500,000. With the exception of the calendar year of 1929, the production is the greatest 12 months' output in the industry's history. Assemblies in 1929 totaled 5,621,715 units. The association reports total registration of motor vehicles in the United States now stands at 29,000,000, also a new high mark. The previous high was 28,221,291 at the end of 1936.

Daily average sales of milk in September totaled 6,672,322 quarts, compared with 6,332,912 in September last year, according to reports from 136 leading markets to the Milk Industry Foundation. Pay rolls of milk distributing companies increased 10.5 per cent, and employment 5.26 per cent over the like 1936 month.

Business in Kansas City—Consumers appear to have money to spend, but apparently were waiting for lower prices. Retail sales steady for third October week, and put 1 to 5 per cent ahead of last year's. Wholesale orders increased, particularly in hardware, groceries, dry goods and women's wear; volume 5 to 12 per cent higher than year ago. Local branch of Detroit automobile maker closed; other factories on previous operating rates.

"Real" weekly earnings of wage earners in the manufacturing industries in August were 9.5 per cent above the 1929 level, the National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization maintained by large industrial corporations, reports. The report explained that "real" earnings take into account living costs.

When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.

If you have to take a laxative occasionally, you can rely on

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Two Win in Seed Corn Show

The seed corn displays of Garland Buck, Commerce, and Hobart Lambert, of near Sikeston, won first place in the exhibit Saturday at the Scott County Milling Co. offices and will be sent to the International Grain and Hay Exhibition, Nov. 27 to Dec. 4, at the Union Stockyards in Chicago.

Ten exhibits from the Campbell Corn Club of south of Commerce and from the Tanner Corn Club northwest of Sikeston, both 4-H groups, were entered.

Buck won in the white class with 10 ears of St. Charles red cob white, and Lambert had the top yellow with Midland Yellow Dent.

Chief Chas. Schaefer of the Cape Girardeau police force, a licensed corn judge, made the selections. County Agent F. J. Veatch, Jr., was in charge of the show.

The entries were due to be sent to Chicago Monday from the Milling Co.

Charleston News

Mrs. Frank Lair was hostess for the regular meeting of the Thursday afternoon Bridge Club. In the game which was enjoyed at five tables. Mrs. Frank Ashby won high score prize and Mrs. Guter Simpson second high score. A plate lunch in keeping with the Halloween scheme was served at the conclusion of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Moore were host and hostess to their Bridge Club on Wednesday evening in their suburban home. A six o'clock dinner was served following which the game was enjoyed.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met in Circles on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Miles Lee with eight members in attendance. Following the devotion which was led by the Chairman Mrs. Chas. Reid, the hours were spent in sewing. Circle No. 3 met in an all day session with Mrs. Nell Lett at the home of Mrs. Roy L. Williams. Eighteen members and two visitors were in attendance. Mrs. Lett the Chairman presided over the business session. All spent a delightful day.

Next week the week of Prayer will be observed with the following:

ing leaders: Wednesday, Mrs. Ivo O'Rourke, Thursday, Mrs. E. E. Oliver, Friday, Mrs. Frank Thompson.

WILL REPRESENT CHILDREN SOCIETY

Mrs. Florence Hoover of the staff of the Children's Home Society of Missouri with headquarters in St. Louis has been transferred to this district to replace Miss Frances Harmon, who has taken other employment in Chicago.

Mrs. Hoover is a former resident of Sikeston, having lived here for four years, during a part of which time her husband, the late Rev. Hoover was pastor of the Presbyterian church here. Mrs. Hoover will spend her time in Sikeston and other parts of the Southeast District.

SERVICES FOR PEEL BABY

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church on November 6, for Edmond Peel who died at 5:30 a. m. November 5. The child is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peel, and was born at Leachville, Ark., August 15, 1935. The family has lived in this state for ten months.

Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Saturday, Nov. 6, with Welsh Service.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



AMERICAN LEGION

Henry Meldrum Post 114

Turkey Shoot Friday and Saturday November 12 and 13

Afternoon and Night

SIKESTON AIRPORT

Highway 60 East.

There will be Turkeys, Geese and Ducks.

Come Out Folks and Try Your Aim

Bring Your Guns—16, 20 or 12 Gauge

A Turkey will be given to someone in the audience at the wrestling match Wed. nite

Sikeston Auction Co.

Next Sale

Saturday, November 13

We are having a good run of hogs and prices are higher. We are getting more fat hogs than formerly. Also having a good run of Cattle at good prices. Future outlook demands more cattle at steady prices. We have been promised a truck load of young Mules and will also have more furniture and farm equipment.

Sikeston Auction Co.

Opposite Home Oil Co. on Highway 60.

ST. LOUIS MAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT SAT.

Ernest Harnetz of St. Louis suffered a broken left arm and little finger and other minor injuries Saturday night when the 1935 Dodge automobile in which he was traveling south from Morehouse with his father, Charles Harnetz, and two brothers, William and Ray, all of St. Louis, was struck by a northbound 1932 Dodge truck driven by Charles Wagoner of Oran.

The Harnetz men were on their way to Catron, Mo., to visit the elder man's daughter, Mrs. Earl Baker, and had just passed the Methodist church on the gravel road which runs south from Morehouse when they met the Dodge truck in which Mr. Wagoner, accompanied by his wife, were driving toward Morehouse. Wagoner said he misjudged the space left for the approaching car to pass, and when he saw that he was too near the other car he cut his wheels sharply, but not in time to avoid a collision.

The occupants of the truck were not injured, and the other Harnetz men were only shaken up considerably, but the car was damaged considerably.

Young Harnetz was taken to Morehouse where he received medical aid from Dr. C. H. Pease before being taken on to a hospital for further treatment.

BROTHER OF DAL HARNES DIES FROM PERITONITIS

Frank S. Harnes, a brother of Dal Harnes of this city, died Saturday morning in Missouri Baptist Hospital at St. Louis, from peritonitis that developed after an operation for removal of a ruptured appendix. He is survived by his widow and five children, all of St. Louis, four brothers, Leonard and John of Advance, Ben of Chaffee and Dal of Sikeston and one sister, Mrs. Anna Roth of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held this (Tuesday) morning at 8 o'clock from the St. James Church in St. Louis.

Dal Harnes went to St. Louis Friday afternoon in response to a message that his brother was dying. He returned home Saturday night and, with his three surviving brothers, went to St. Louis Monday afternoon to attend the funeral.

The district conference of Missionary Societies of the Methodist Church of the Cape Girardeau district, was held at Farnfield last Friday. Those from Sikeston who attended the meeting were Mrs. Lacy Allard, Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Miss Carrie Hess and Mrs. Robt. Sorrells.

FORD BARES PRICES ON NEW MODELS

New York, Nov. 6.—Prices of 1938 standard and deluxe Ford V-8 cars were made public here today.

These prices represent increases of \$11.50 to \$36 on the Tudor and Fordor sedan, which together make up more than 80 per cent of Ford car volume. All sedan models for 1938 are of the touring sedan type, and the above price comparisons are made with similar 1937 models.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Officer Bill Carson celebrated his 51st birth anniversary last Thursday evening by inviting some of his friends to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The guests were Dalton Garner, Chief of Police Walter Kendall, Officer Wade Sitzes, Judge Brown Jewell, J. N. Ross, Elmos Taylor, Mayor Ed Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott.

Mrs. G. A. Dempster visited over the week end with Mrs. W. F. Wylie in Sparta, Ill. and with Mrs. A. J. Hatfield and Mrs. Homer Cupp in Ava, Ill. Mr. Dempster and son Robert motored to Ava Sunday and accompanied Mrs. Dempster home that evening.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Renaissance

Most original in design. Rich gold wrought into naturalistic forms to feature a particularly brilliant, large, blue-white solitaire, and two large, full cut side diamonds. Renaissance is the ring of the year.

\$100

Hale Jewelry Store

Andy Meiderhoff Is Wed To Miss Clara Buhs, Sat.

The marriage of Miss Clara Buhs of near Benton and Andrew Meiderhoff of this city was solemnized in the Catholic Church at Benton at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple returned to Sikeston where their apartment in the Adam Roush home was already furnished.

Those from Sikeston who attended the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meiderhoff, Mr. and Mrs. John Meiderhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meiderhoff, and son Joe, Frank Heller, Mrs. Boyd Scillian and daughter Madelyn.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Now! TWO-WAY TRACTION ON MUDDY ROADS

GO FORWARD

BACK UP, TOO

HERE'S A TIRE THAT FIGHTS MUD—PULLS YOUR CAR THROUGH WHEN THE GOING IS TOUGH

THINK of it! This new tire is specially built with big extra-deep cleats to pull you through when you strike a tough stretch. Come in and let us equip your car with a set today.

Goodrich Super Traction Silvertowns

MAKE EVERY ROAD AN OPEN ROAD

Maier Auto Supply

111 East Malone Ave. Phone 8 Sikeston, Mo.



Permanent Special

Reg. \$6.50 Reconditioning Oil Wave

\$4.50

A natural long lasting wave with lots of gorgeous ringlet ends. Complete with Shampoo. Set and trim.

Other Permanents \$2.50 up.

Tiny Beauty Shop

Phone Number 2

THE PUBLIC IS URGED TO ATTEND THE

Special Meeting

BOARD OF ALDERMEN
CITY HALL

Tuesday, Nov. 9

7:30 P. M.

An Open Discussion in Regard To The Stop and Go Lights For the City Will Be Held.

N. E. Fuchs, Mayor
CITY OF SIKESTON

LOOK! LOOK!

For a real bargain in a Used Car come to Cape Girardeau and inspect the outstanding values offered you by your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer at

Main and Broadway

1936 Plymouth Sedan	\$500.00
1936 Plymouth Sedan with Radio and Heater	500.00
1936 Dodge Sedan with Trunk and Heater	500.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan with Trunk and Heater	495.00
1935 Dodge Sedan	450.00
1935 Plymouth Coach	395.00
1935 Plymouth Coach	395.00
1935 Plymouth Sedan	395.00
1935 Studebaker Coach	395.00
1936 Studebaker Sedan with Trunk	395.00
1934 Chrysler Sedan	375.00
1934 Plymouth Coach	375.00
1934 Studebaker Sedan	450.00
1933 Dodge Sedan	295.00
1933 Buick Sedan	250.00
1933 Willys Coach	195.00
1932 Pontiac Coupe	150.00
1932 Dodge Sedan	150.00
1932 Auburn 6-Wheel Sedan	150.00
1931 DeSoto Sedan	195.00
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1931 Ford Sedan	125.00
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These Cars have been reconditioned, new paint, good tires, Real Bargains! Don't forget the place your DeSoto Dealer.

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PHONE 351

PARENT-TEACHERS TEA

Thursday afternoon, November 11, at home of Mrs. Lee Bowman
from 2:30 to 5:30. Everybody invited. Silver offering.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

The editor and wife had the pleasure of having V. S. Harshbarger and Miss Elizabeth Moore, of the Social Security Commission, with them for dinner Sunday. Also, C. L. Blanton, Jr., and family.

Emory Rose, a former lad of Sikeston, but now of Dermont, Ark., was in Sikeston Monday forenoon for a short while. He was on his way to St. Louis with his wife where she will enter Barnes Hospital for observation. Emory reports both his father well, but his father jittery about the price of cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and small son and Mr. and Mrs. La-Ray Taylor spent Sunday near New Madrid, gathering hickory nuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bess spent Friday in St. Louis.

Earl Taylor of Leroy, Ill., spent the week end in Sikeston with his brother, Ray Taylor and family.

Mrs. J. W. Schreff and Mrs. Wayne DeLisle and baby of Portageville, returned Wednesday evening after a two weeks visit in Miami and Chickasha, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Miss Lena Matthews and Joe and Bob Dye were in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday to see Mrs. Tanner Dye who is a patient in the Methodist Hospital there.

Caleb Smith spent the week end in St. Louis with Mrs. Smith who is in St. Luke's Hospital, recovering from an operation.

Mrs. R. C. Matthews returned Saturday evening after a two weeks visit in Jefferson City with her son, Jas. E. Matthews and family.

L. L. Conatser, Mrs. C. E. Felker and H. L. Boaz of Parma were in St. Louis Sunday to visit with Mrs. Boaz, who is a patient in Barnes Hospital. Mrs. Conatser who has been with her mother since her operation, returned home with them that night. Mrs. Boaz is resting very well now, and hopes to leave in about ten days.

The following persons composed a nutting party in the Three States timber Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bess and family of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Priest, Mrs. Via Dickerson, Mrs. Marie Forum and two children, Mrs. L. A. Curteton and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bess of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Mrs. A. C. Sikes and Mrs. James Kevill were guests last Wednesday, at a bridge party in Bloomfield, given by Mrs. Carl Weber in her home there.

Tip Keller sustained an appendectomy Sunday morning in St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo, Ill. Mrs. Keller and daughter Sarah Sue, returned home Monday morning from Cairo and reported Tip's condition as satisfactory.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted at Tanner Dye, Mrs. John Russell and George L. Dye went to Memphis Monday morning to be at the bedside of Mrs. Tanner Dye who will sustain an operation at the Methodist Hospital there, today (Tuesday). Mr. Dye is suffering from an attack of rheumatism and has been confined to his room since his return from Memphis last week.

Mrs. Herbert Kay spent the week end in St. Louis. John and Ann Blanton of Webster Groves, were week end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., and Melitt Beck, Jr., were in Cape Girardeau Sunday where they attended the Episcopal church services.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal and son Dick, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDougal in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. C. C. Pinnell, who has

been visiting in California for the past several months, expects to return home on November 16th. Miss Edna Pinnell will go to St. Louis to meet her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jones of Johnson City, Ill., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinnell, Jr. On Sunday, the entire party went to Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Largent and daughter spent Monday night in Gideon, as guests of Mrs. Largent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Mumma.

Mrs. Sharon Pharris entertained her bridge club Monday night. Mrs. L. J. Langley and children motored to Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor and son Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mydland and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holly and son Billy, spent Sunday in the Three State woods, gathering hickory nuts.

Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Clymer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goldstein, Joe Goldstein, Junior Boardman and Joe Spudich, spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Maggie Hopper, who underwent an operation at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, several weeks ago, was brought home in the Albritton ambulance, Sunday night.

Mrs. Chas. Stearns and children and Mrs. C. C. Pinnell, Jr., expect to go to Johnson City, Ill., Friday for a week end visit with relatives.

Mrs. Stearns and Mrs. Pinnell will join them Sunday, when they will attend a celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hudgens there.

Mrs. Hudgens is an aunt of Mrs. Stearns and Mrs. Pinnell.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman will entertain the Drum and Bugle Club Wednesday night at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. A. E. Shankle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner spent Sunday in Lilbourn with Mrs. Mary Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Farmington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Malone, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser and baby and Mr. and Mrs. John Simler attended the 40th wedding anniversary dinner Sunday, at the home of Mr. Schlosser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser in Kelso.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Ironton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McDonald of Cape Girardeau visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reiss, Friday night.

Mrs. P. J. Schlosser and baby are visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Brewer in Cape Girardeau, this week.

Mrs. H. C. Bohmbach and Mrs. D. Van Velzer of Chicago arrived Friday for a visit with their sister, Mrs. W. Frewerd.

BOOK CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Book Club will meet Friday afternoon, Nov. 12, 2:30 at the home of Mrs. L. R. Burns, instead of on next Monday as previously announced. Mrs. C. S. Van Epps will be program leader and will review the play "Stage Door" by Ferber and Kaufman.

Watch This Paper For Our ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENT

ROACH Shoe Rebuilder Phone 382

PRESTONE \$2.95 per gallon DYE SERVICE STATION Malone and Kingshighway SIKESTON, MO.



Washing Machine Owners We do all kinds of Repairing and overhauling. We carry a complete line of Maytag parts. If you have trouble call us. We are thoroughly experienced. MAYTAG-LONG CO.

Bulldogs Awake—

(Continued from Page 1)

Aldridge gave the placement a terrific boot that split the arms perfectly, making it 7-0.

By this time a good portion of the Dexter players was almost invalids from hitting the Sikeston line. The Bearcats faded rapidly after the Sikeston touchdown.

Aided by a penalty, the Stoddard County team put over a first down on the 32-yard stripe following Sikeston's kick-off. A pass at this juncture was intercepted by Davis on the Dexter 45 and run back to the 31. Tanner picked up six yards on two plays.

Waggoner came out of the guard and lugged the ball six yards for a first down on the Dexter 19. Davis on a cut-in covered 10 more yards. Brack Roberts hesitated and then rammed the line for five yards. Davis' 3-yard plunge left a yard to go and Roberts' driveway at right tackle was waiting for him.

Shuppert this time kicked goal. Score, Sikeston 14, Dexter 0.

The Bearcats wanted another try at the offensive game but gave it up on their own 14 and booted to the 50. Tanner got under the ball and was up to the 27 before Dexter stopped him. Marvin Wyatt got off on a nice jaunt around left end that carried him down by the goal, but a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 33. Carol Davis promptly erased this by shooting through the line and with good secondary interference went to the 1-yard line. Having earned it, Davis was allowed to carry the ball over, making it on a plunge. Aldridge's second perfect placement made it 21-0.

Both sides ran in hosts of subs the final few minutes. At this time Dexter made two first downs and completed the only good pass of the game for either side, a short throw. Sikeston's second string took the ball on its own 45 from a fumble just as the game ended.

Aldridge's kicking of placements and kick-off's was a highlight of the game. With Dexter in the hole so much, he did not have an opportunity to exhibit his regular punting. Tanner gave a fancy exhibition of some punt returning. Delayed bucks seemed to work well, especially as some of the Sikeston backfield are not inclined to smash the line hard if there is no hole open. Neither side could do anything with passes and interceptions were plentiful.

Sikeston gained a total of 11 first downs while Dexter was picking up five.

Sikeston Taylor I. e. Dexter Edwards I. g. Moffet G. Grant I. g. Smith Waggoner I. g. Landers Swanson c. Starr Allen r. g.

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S. Grant r. t. Nobels Aldridge r. e. M. Falls Golliday q. J. Vaughn Davis l. h. Pixley M. Wyatt r. h. Bailey B. Roberts f. Daniels

Score by periods: Sikeston 0 0 7 14-21 Dexter 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Sikeston—Tanner, P. Bowman, Gwaltney, Shuppert, L. Bowman, Latham, Harper, Heath, Waggoner, Russell, Rex Wyatt; Dexter—C. Vaughn, Plumber, L. Lepchenske, C. Lepchenske, Anderson, Smith, Owens, Medler, Burns, P. Falls.

P-T. A. to Hold Welfare Tea At Home of Mrs. Lee Bowman

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 12 from 2:30 to 5:30 the Sikeston Parent-Teacher Association will hold its Welfare Tea at the home of Mrs. Lee Bowman 108 W. Gladys St. A silver offering will be received the entire amount to be used for child welfare work for school children.

Members of the committee planning the tea are Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mrs. C. J. Stevens,

Gifts For a Man

SHOULD INCLUDE A SCHICK SHAVER

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A Confidential Auto Loan Service to the people of Sikeston and surrounding towns—

1. Small Monthly Payments 3. No Red Tape 2. Reasonable Cost 4. Quick Service 5. All Transactions in strict confidence

If your car payments are too large we will pay off your present mortgage, reduce your payments and advance additional cash—drive down to my office TO DAY! All that you need is your Title Certificate.

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Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III, Mrs. H. M. Kendig, Mrs. William Northington, Mrs. A. W. Swacker and Mrs. Geraldine Young.

Mrs. R. A. Harper and Mrs. T. C. McClure will preside at the tea table and officers of the association and other members will assist the hostess and the tea committee in receiving and serving.

All women of the community are asked to remember this event and to patronize it. Each year funds are needed to carry on work for needy school children. It

is the duty of the "Student Aid" Committee to cooperate closely with teachers in order that children may have clothing to attend school. A hot lunch project during the coldest months may also be carried out this year and if so, funds will be needed for this purpose. Last year the Students Aid Committee of which Mrs. W. H. Sikes is chairman expended about \$60, mostly for shoes, from funds raised by a tea and by contributions from individuals and other organizations.

A SELECTED EDITORIAL

Cooper and Howard county farmers join thousands of others over the land looking with interested eyes to the forthcoming Congress.

When the Congress meets, it will take up farm legislation as its "first order of business." That is as it should be, because the farm problem is of paramount importance.

Crop control, soil conservation, farm credit—problems to prevent crop surpluses and to rehabili-

tate worn out soil—must be dealt with intelligently. Let us hope Congress does not wrangle over these projects, as was the case during the last session. Farmers want a real, honest-to-goodness law to evolve from this session—and they want it badly.—Boonville Advertiser.

My husband left me a million dollars when he died.

My you're awfully lucky! Oh, I don't know. I had five million when I married him.



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Delightful smart frocks topped with unusual jackets, black, green, brown and rust





A WORLD CRUISE

By W. R. Lence

It is Thursday, February 18th, 7:00 a. m., and our ship is anchored in the harbor of Bombay. The Empress of Britain, which left New York, January 9th, one day ahead of us, is anchored on our starboard side, a short distance away. The water of the bay is muddy, caused by the discharge of a river a few miles away. The short line, about a mile away, is lined with good buildings of uniform height, about five stories. We have seen no skyscrapers since leaving New York. Near the center of the structures lining the shore is the palatial Taj Mahal Hotel, where we are to have lunch.

The hour for debarking is 8:00 a. m., and most of the passengers are aboard the large tender at this hour. But we sit and wait until 8:30. Rumor has it that a certain favored group had a cocktail party last night and are late in getting out. The day is clear and bright, and the temperature at this hour is very comfortable. All are dressed in palm beaches or other light weight clothes, and wear helmets of straw hats. We land in front of the "Gateway of India." It is a magnificent structure of cut stone with graceful arches. The inscription over the main arch reads:

"Erected to commemorate the

landing of their Imperial Majesties King George V and Queen Mary, 2nd December, MCMXII." As usual, American-made automobiles are lined up on the pier to take us for a drive about the city. They include all of the leading makes of our country. We pass several display rooms where these cars are on sale. They are not unlike the American display rooms. After a drive of several miles, we begin climbing Malabar Hill, on the summit of which are the "Towers of Silence," our first stop. As we enter the melancholy precincts of the Towers many skawking vultures fly about or sit in trees, having already participated in a morning meal of two human bodies.

There is a locked iron gate and a long line of stone steps leading up to the summit where the Towers are located. The official Parsee in charge of the gate peremptorily refuses to admit us. He says, in effect, you were to be here at a certain hour; you did not come at that hour, and you can't get in now. Members of the cruise staff parley with him but he is adamant. Two members of the cruise staff and one of the gate attendants get into a car and drive to the office of the Towers. In the meantime the rest of us wait and wait, all the time thinking about the cocktail party.

While we wait, we inspect the automobiles and the park in front of the Tower grounds. Some of the cars have large placards displayed on the bumpers, reading: "Vote for Mrs. Malini Suschatan-kar. My Symbol: Balances." Some of the cars have large metal cobras for horns. The bodies extend from the chauffeur's position to the front end of the car. The large head with vicious mouth, wide open, stands about the right hand headlight. The sound of the honk issues from the mouth of the cobra. In the park there are many varieties of trees, including the mango, jack fruit, coco palm, banyan and drumstick. The vultures nest in banyan trees, inside the Tower walls. The men who went to the Tower office finally return with authority to open the gate, and we enter the Tower grounds. The large area inside is covered with trees and flowers. There are five Towers for five different classes; one being reserved for executed criminals. They are massive stone structures, painted grey. From where we stand, they resemble the familiar oil storage tanks of 55,000 barrels capacity. Inside each tower there is a circular stone platform; far enough below the rim to conceal both platform and corpse from view. The platform is divided into three rooms of shallow open receptacles, which symbolize the three moral precepts of the Zoroastrian religion—"Good Thoughts," "Good Words," and "Good Deeds."

The Parsees are rich and influential people of Bombay. Many of them live here on Malabar Hill together with the rich English, Hindus and Moslems. Our drive took us past the palace of the Maharaja, which also is on Malabar Hill. This beautiful hill stands about 300 feet above the bay. From Prospect Point, we had a grand view of Back Bay and a section of the city. Palatial apartment houses face Back Bay from the other side. I counted 32 in one group.

One of the principal Hindu temples is on our itinerary. None but barefoot Hindus are admitted, but the whole front is open. It contains an altar, and back of it an image of a bull which they worship. In front of the temple sits a holy man. The weather is hot, but a wood fire burns in front of him. His long hair and beard are sprinkled with ashes. While mumbling a prayer, he turned once toward us and we had a look into his uncanny eyes. The unearthly and unholy expression in them makes one's flesh creep. A large, deep stone reservoir near the entrance contains rain water. Attendants are carrying the foul-looking water in buckets into the temple.

It is wash day in Bombay. Hundreds of natives are washing clothes, out in a great open concrete laundry, built for public use. Each washer has a separate burning ghat at Benares, where we expect to see it all, at close range. I shall attempt to describe in detail what we see there, and at Calcutta.

After a stop at Victoria Garden we drive to Taj Mahal hotel for lunch. It is a palatial and luxurious hostelry. The dining rooms and lounging rooms, on the second floor, overlook the bay. The lunch is in keeping with the surroundings. This hotel takes its name from the high spot of our itinerary in India—the real Taj Mahal at Agra. The world-wide reputation of the Taj Mahal as the most beautiful structure ever conceived by man, and the romance which attaches to it by reason of the fact that it symbolizes a man's love for his wife, makes it an object of great interest.

first row is for males; second row for females; third row for children.

There is a large deep well in the center of the Tower, into which the bones are dumped. The vultures strip bodies very quickly—one guide said within ten minutes. The torrid heat of the sun, and the air, dry the bones very quickly. Then, they are dumped into the well.

Rain-water falling into the well is drained out into four adjacent underground wells. At the bottom of the latter are filters of charcoal and sand, which are renewed from time to time. This is the way they have of complying with the Zoroastrian injunction: "The Mother Earth shall not be defiled." The religion teaches that earth, fire and water are sacred, and to avoid polluting them, dead bodies are not buried, burnt or cast into bodies of water. Of course, the elements of them eventually reach the earth; "For dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." Just how the Parsees figure that a corpse is purified by passing it through the body of a buzzard is not stated.

In the Parsee funeral ceremony, all who follow the bier are dressed in white. They march in column of twos, and each couple holds a "paiwand" between them. Processions are headed by two priests. When the Tower is reached the bier is placed on the ground, and the face is uncovered. Then the last ceremony is performed. In the meantime, the gate of the Tower, which is kept securely locked, is opened. Two bearers lift the bier and carry it into the Tower, and remove the body from the bier and place it on one of the "pavis." Then they remove all clothing from the body and leave it for the vultures. The clothing is thrown into a pit on the outside, where it is destroyed by sulphuric acid.

Metallic hooks and knives are used in removing the clothing. Bearers are forbidden to touch the body, and after the funeral they must segregate themselves and perform certain ceremonial cleanings before they are permitted to mingle with other people. By removing the clothing of the corpse, they symbolize another Zoroastrian doctrine—"Naked we come into the world, and naked we ought to leave it."

The Parsee Bible says that the soul of the departed remains in the world for three days, and many ceremonies are performed during this time. At the end of three days he proceeds to Heaven or Hell, by three steps, according to his record here on earth. If he has obeyed the commands—Think good thoughts, speak good words and do good deeds, he goes to Heaven by these three steps. If he has transgressed these commands, he goes to Hell, by three steps—evil thoughts, evil words and evil deeds.

The Parsees are rich and influential people of Bombay. Many of them live here on Malabar Hill together with the rich English, Hindus and Moslems. Our drive took us past the palace of the Maharaja, which also is on Malabar Hill. This beautiful hill stands about 300 feet above the bay. From Prospect Point, we had a grand view of Back Bay and a section of the city. Palatial apartment houses face Back Bay from the other side. I counted 32 in one group.

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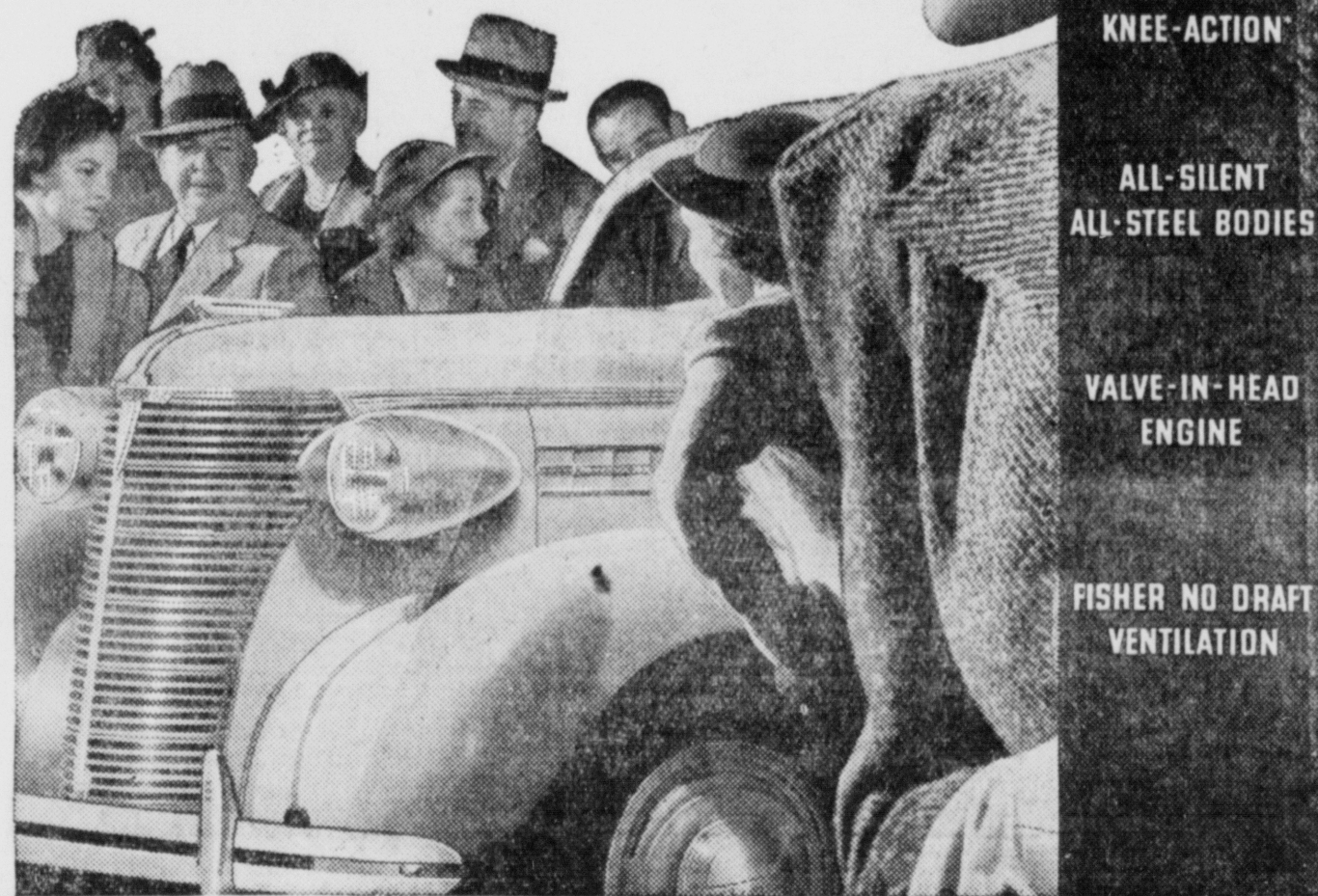
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Smooth—powerful—positive... the safe brakes for modern travel... giving maximum motoring protection.

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Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.

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| 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan, DeLux. | 1937 Chevrolet Master, Town Sedan, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage. |
| 1936 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan. | 1936 Chevrolet DeLux Sport Sedan, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage. |
| 1935 Chevrolet Master DeLux Coach. | 1933 Chevrolet Coach, clean inside and out. |
| 1934 Buick Sedan, Radio. | 1933 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 Condition, a real buy. |
| 1934 Chevrolet DeLux Coach. | |
| 1934 Dodge DeLux Coach. | |
| 1932 Ford V-8 Coach. | |
| 1931 Chevrolet Coach. | |

"Several Chevrolet and Ford Pick-ups and Trucks".

The best RECONDITIONED and LOWEST PRICED used cars in Southeast Missouri.

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PHONE 229—SIKESTON, MO.

GOVERNOR STARK SPEEDS UP OLD-AGE PENSIONS

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 5.—State social security workers tonight redoubled their efforts upon Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's order to work "night and day"—to get old-age pension checks up to an average of \$20 a month.

The Governor today announced he had written George I. Haworth, Social Security Administrator, to speed up the work of re-investigating the approximately 75,000 cases—a federal requirement before pensions can be readjusted. Plans to pay \$20-a-month pensions are not new, however. Stark last January approved that figure in the executive budget presented the General Assembly, and the Legislature based its estimates on that amount in making the appropriation.

The amounts have been held down, however, pending this re-investigation of cases by the Social Security Commission. Seven hundred employees, including case investigators, stenographers and clerks, were appointed by the commission last Friday to staff the county offices. County secretaries had been named two weeks previously.

POINT TO STATE WOMEN'S C. OF C.

Women of Sikeston and vicinity have been invited to the all-day meeting on Monday, Nov. 15, in St. Louis for the purpose of organizing a Women's Chamber of Commerce of Missouri with the ultimate aim of introducing a marriage-health bill into the next session of the Missouri Legislature.

The meeting will be held on the mezzanine floor of the Jefferson Hotel, starting at 10:30 a. m., according to the announcement, made through Mrs. James E. Crossman, president of the St. Louis Women's Chamber of Commerce.

"We feel that with the aid of influential and sincere women, it will be possible to pass that legislation and we are earnestly urging you to meet with us on this day in order to make this campaign a success," Mrs. Crossman states. A luncheon meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m. in the Crystal Room of the Jefferson Hotel, and reservations for this must be made in advance not later than Nov. 13 with Mrs. Lillian Wilkinson, 7806 Maryland, St. Louis.

A reception for visiting women to St. Louis will be held at 11 a. m. in the Women's Lounge on the mezzanine floor with the social chairman, Mrs. Margaret L. LeGear, and committee acting as hostesses.

One of the rarest freaks known to medical science occurred in St. Francois county Tuesday of last week when Siamese twin sons were born to a couple near Iron Mountain. The twins were joined together in the front instead of on the side or back as is the usual manner. The mother

at the birth was attended only by a midwife. Later a physician was called but the babies lived only 10½ hours. Other than being joined from the breast bone to the stomach, they were normal children. Their weight was 8½ pounds. The parents have three other normal children. The mother is 27 years of age.

Sailor: "My friend, the marine laughed when I spoke to the waiter in French, but the laugh was on him. I told the waiter to give him the check."

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Satisfaction	Safety	Security	
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ENTIRELY FIREPROOF

\$1. WITH BATH PRIVILEGES \$2. WITH BATH

Hotel MARQUETTE
HAROLD M. BOLICK - MANAGER 18th AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

House That Research Built



THIS new laboratory building of streamline design, described as "The House That Research Built," has just been dedicated by the American Rolling Mill Company at Middletown, O. Iron and steel sheets and strips, stainless steel and glass brick are substituted for conventional materials in the exterior and interior walls and roof as the result of extensive research to prove the practicability of these materials for building construction. Enclosing 43,500 square feet of space on one floor, the porcelain enameled iron and shining stainless steel bands of the exterior walls sweep around the corners in graceful arcs, thus eliminating abrupt angles. There is not a rivet in the entire building, all iron and steel parts being held firmly together by electric welds, according to Dr. Anson Hayes, the company's director of research.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRAVEL INTO FAIRYLAND



Have a heart-to-heart talk with yourself! Double exposure, accurately planned, will let you.

Do you remember the wonder tales you read when a child, the forbidding castles filled with ogres, the huge fign of the Arabian Nights, the trolls that lived under bridges and the fairies that haunted mysterious woodlands?

You can use your camera to recreate those childhood memories. You can make giants walk through your pictures. You can hold yourself, or a tiny version of yourself, in the hollow of your own hand. You can pose in intimate conversation with the Irish "wee people," the elves and fairies and the cowering leprechaun.

It's not hard. The method is to use your old friend, the double exposure—two shots on the same film. All that is necessary is accurate posing and careful control of the light. A black background is necessary or you can pose your subject before the door of a dark room.

Note the picture above. Although it was made with a camera having a ground glass for focusing, which simplifies making such pictures, you can get the same effect with your own small camera. First, pose the subject fairly close to the camera, with his empty hand extended. Snap the picture and mark the position of the hand on the glass view finder, very carefully, with a tiny dot of ink.

Now, without winding the film, move the camera back several feet, so the subject appears small in the view finder. Let him stand, facing his former position, so that his feet appear right on the ink dot in the

John van Guilder

Hollywood Star-Lites

By Chuck Cochard

Hollywood—The color fever has hit an all-time peak this week with every studio planning six or more features to be filmed in Technicolor.

The main reason is that for the first time the actual colors can be reproduced on the screen successfully. The cost however, is still very high. Warner Bros. have four Technicolor specials lined up, each to cost in excess of \$1,000,000. Two of them are "Robin Hood" and "Gold is Where You Find It."

Samuel Goldwyn is filming his million dollar "Goldwyn Follies" in color. Paramount is just releasing its million dollar show "Ebb Tide", which is all-color.

Even London has caught this Hollywood color fever for word reaches us that Charles Laughton's next picture "Jamaica Inn" will be filmed in Technicolor.

The moving-going public is gradually being educated to like color films and it won't be long before the black and white films will lose their appeal.

Greta Garbo is going home this

The Florida beach and blue sea looked inviting to the visitor, but before venturing out to swim he thought to make sure.

"You're certain there are no alligators here?" he inquired of the guide.

"Nossuh," replied the darkey, grinning broadly. "Ain' no gators hyah."

Reassured, the tourist started out. As the water lapped about his chest he called back: "What makes you so sure there aren't any alligators?"

"Dey's got too much sense," bellowed the guide. "De sharks done skeered dem all away."

HAVE YOU TRIED "RED" KIRBY'S Pure Ground Beef HAMBURGERS

\$125

she had to retire are forgotten because she has just signed a new two-picture deal with M-G-M. Her latest "Conquest," which will be released "Madame Walewska" in Europe, is her best.

Articles in local newspapers reported that the Egyptian government has a plan to lease the pyramids for advertising. Jock Lawrence, publicity director for Samuel Goldwyn, wired the Egyptian envoy in Washington asking rates for pyramid space, preferred space, to announce the world release of "The Adventures of Marco Polo." It will be put in Neon lights.

At last you'll be able to see the famous pair together in films. Your correspondent means John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie. Their first appearance together will be in the new Marlene Dietrich film "French Without Tears" in which it is said they will be billed as Mr. and Mrs. Barrymore. Ho hum!

The most elaborate aviation film ever made will be "Men With Wings", a \$2,000,000 Technicolor show starring Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland. It's a story of the air during the World War. Maybe it's the beginning of a series of war films.

SHIVERING BOYS END ADVENTURE IN CITY

Wet, shivering and ready to call off a trip to Texas by hitchhiking, two high school youths of Hanna City, Ill., walked into the Highway Patrol station Thursday evening and asked for a place to sleep. They said they had eaten nothing that day.

The two, Geo. Richards, 14, and Frank Waters, 16, were allowed to sleep in the city jail, the only place available.

The Highway Patrol communicated with Hanna City, near Peoria, and the parents of the boys said they would make arrangements to return them home. The boys said they had left high school to go to Texas. Arriving at Sikeston, they decided they liked the home town better. Their fathers worked in a mine near Hanna City, they said.

They were undecided when they left home. One said they had been away four days and the other said they had departed the previous night.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Wrestling Personalities Make Sport the Most Colorful

Wrestling is the most colorful of indoor sports and while not the gigantic spectacle that is football deals much more in personalities and showmanship.

Whatever may be said about the motives behind the game, it goes without saying that the wrestlers put on real entertainment, and there is no other professional sport that could have made itself pay at any length in Sikeston. And wrestling, mind you, has been going on in Sikeston for about three years.

The personalities in wrestling give the game its flavor, and the surprise turns of the game give it its punch. Boxing, too, has some personalities, but a man cannot wear a long beard, shave his head or be otherwise eccentric and mix it with boxing like he can with wrestling.

Any number of wrestlers in the Sikeston ring are boys whose antics have kept the attendance in the upper notches for the three-year stretch.

Charles Sinkey, strutting bad boy who pucks out his lips like he was giving the victory cry of Tarzan of the Apes... Najeeb Rabban, of incredible strength, a barefoot wrestler... Floyd Byrd and Wild Bill Rush, just plain onery... Bairam Bey, Turk who prays on his Mohammedan rug before each tilt... Joe Dillman, the stubborn Greek and a real wrestler... Gus Wisbar, the Dutchman who hunches like a gorilla and knows every hold and slam in the books... Rough House Brown, who has justly earned his nickname... Raul Lopez, healthy Mexican with a wicked gleam in his eye... Chief Little Wolf, who can step out of the ring to avoid a challenge or fight like all get out.

There are many others. All of them have color in some phase or other. When two are pitted against each other, there is a clash of personalities and someone gets bounced.

Wrestling has many more climaxes than boxing, or even football. That is why anyone standing outside an arena and listening to the crowd yell thinks the match of matches is on at that moment. Maybe it is only the bearded wonder retaliating for

getting his whiskers stroked, or perhaps it is the referee returning a kick in the pants.



Safety education is a very important item in our schools today. It should be taught to all classes. Teaching or preaching safety, however, is not enough. If the only thing a child gets out of safety education is a bundle of facts he can recite to the teacher or visitors, I don't believe we have taught him a thing. He must "do" what he is being taught—he must do what people preach to him. A famous author once said "I have quit trying to be good, but I have not quit trying to do good."

That is the thought. Cultivate safe habits in the children through safety education. Safety education must, of course, be based on intelligence, facts, and ideals, but it must have coupled with that desirable and safe habits.

Safety education is a conception of life or a state of mind. It must, however, at the same time create a machine or a thought for building efficient and safe conduct.

The San Diego harbor, termed "one of the world's 10 great natural harbors," is landlocked, free of currents, safe at all seasons and easily accessible for all types of vessels in all kinds of weather conditions. It is the first United States port north of the Panama Canal and one of the three natural, deepwater harbors on the Pacific Coast. The harbor has an area of 22 square miles and has the shortest mileage of any Pacific Coast City by rail, highway, water or air between middle western, central and eastern freight centers. It is thus geographically situated as the natural gateway for the flow of traffic between these trade centers and the Orient, Hawaiian Islands, Philippines, also the west coast of

Central, South America and Mexico. It is a Mexican free port.

An eagle of enormous size seized and attempted to carry off a 13-year-old Negro girl who was picking cotton on the farm of Ed Syberts of the Jarrett community, about 40 miles north of Austin, Tex. The eagle fastened its claws in the girl's body and attempted to fly away with her. Her cries brought a picker to her rescue and he beat off the eagle with a pair of cotton scales. It kept up the fight, however, until a gun was brought and it was killed. The girl was badly injured. The eagle's wings spread 7 feet lacking 2 inches.

He: "Darling, I love you as no one ever loved you before." She: "Humph! I don't see much difference."

Short-sighted lady (in grocery): "Is that the head cheese over there?" Salesman: "No, ma'am, that's one of his assistants."

\$275

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment.

LAST SHOWING MONDAY, NOV. 8—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9—

"On Such a Night"

With Carol Morley and Grant Richards.

Comedy and Shorts.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOV. 10-11—



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12—



News and Comedy.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

EXTRA DOLLARS for EXTRA NEEDS

\$10,000 Life Insurance AT THESE LOW ANNUAL PREMIUMS FOR THE FIRST TWENTY YEARS

Age (nearest at policy date)	20	25	30	35	40	45
First 3 years	\$ 98.60	\$111.60	\$130.10	\$157.95	\$199.50	\$257.60
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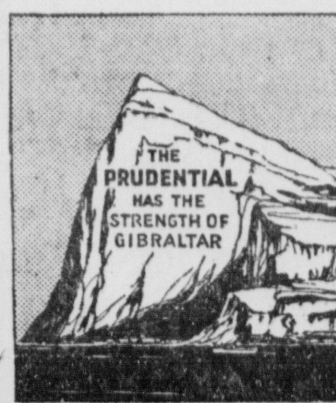
Dividends as apportioned reduce the actual cost
Issued at ages 20 to 50 The rates shown above include Premium Waiver disability benefit

Full protection in the important period while your children mature—you pay for your home—you establish your business or you accumulate other means.

After these twenty years, as you decide in the light of events, the policy reduces to \$5,000 at a decreased annual premium, or continues at \$10,000 with a higher annual rate.

A COMFORTING CONTRACT FOR YOUR TWENTY NEED-MOST YEARS

Obtain details from local agent, branch office or home office
Mention our Three-Twenty plan



The Prudential

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WOMEN!

A surprise awaits you! Here you'll find Star Brand Shoes in the newest, up-to-the-second modes at a price you never believed possible.



MEN!

Star Brand all-leather shoes cost no more than ordinary shoes, yet they wear longer, give more comfort and keep you stylish! Sports and dress styles in black, tan or combinations.



GROWING GIRLS!

"Simply divine" you'll say and at prices that make your clothing allowance go farther... and with low heels that mother calls "sensible."



BOYS!

Here are shoes you needn't "be careful" of... they're plenty sturdy and mannish to please mother and dad for long wear and you for style.

Have mother get you just one pair of these... she'll be convinced!



CHILDREN!

No question about these Star Brands being the right shoes for growing feet. They're made right from a health viewpoint... and also for sturdiness and style... they're all-leather!



Complete Range of Prices



Mrs. E. A. Harper and Miss Myra Tanner Speak at Large P. T. A. Meeting

With attendance near the 100 mark the November meeting of the Sikeston Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday, Nov. 4 at 3:30 at the South grade school with Mrs. R. A. Harper in charge of the program.

Mrs. Harper herself gave the regular monthly program lesson on "School Visiting" and Miss Myra Tanner gave a talk on "Horace Mann." Miss Tanner's talk was an eloquent tribute to the "Father of the Common School." He is unique in his

contribution to public education in America, having no predecessor and no successor. One hundred years ago he gave up a lucrative law practice and the presidency of the Massachusetts Senate to take an obscure position in improving the quality and increasing the quality of public education makes him deserve to rank with the great founders of our nation. In her talk Mrs. Harper presented the point of view of school superintendents, teachers and parents on the matter of visiting schools, outlined the courtesies to be observed, and suggested various plans for school "Open House" days.

Following the program Supt. Harper took the opportunity to urge parents to come to the schools this fall to note the improvements upon which the Board has spent \$14,000 dollars. He asked parents to inspect the new plumbing at the South Grade School, and to attend on Open House Day in December and see the new Laboratory and Home Economics Cottage. He asked the parents who attend the Parent-Teacher meetings to bring other parents to these meetings especially any who might be timid about coming. The P. T. A. should reach out to all parents in the community or if does not fulfill its task in parent education.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield who was attending the Silver Jubilee Convention in St. Louis, Mrs. M. M. Duncan served as secretary and read the minutes of the previous meeting. The president, Mrs. T. A. Martin explained the finances of the organization and urged all members to help in increasing the number of members. Up to date 124 members have paid dues. This does not include the 47 fathers who are contributors to the Hospitality Fund.

Miss Wilma Ragains' sixth

grade room at the South Grade School had the largest number of Mothers present and will receive the book prize.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson Finance Chairman announced plans for a "Welfare Tea" to be held at the home of Mrs. Lee Bowman Nov. 12 from 3:30 to 5:30 to raise money for child welfare work.

The group voted to appropriate money from the treasury for a "National Parent-Teacher Magazine" for each school, and for the "Missouri Parent-Teacher Bulletin" for each member of the Executive Committee.

While the group was gathering, Mrs. Della Poe, School Nurse distributed leaflets "Why Register?" and "The Nine Point State Health Program," and Mrs. T. A. Martin again called attention to a number of recent children's books now in the Sikeston Library.

The next meeting will be a Fathers' Night Meeting to be held on Thursday, Dec. 2.

MEETING OF APOLLO GROUP

The Guard Room of the Ancient Castle of Music was chosen by Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth for her conducted tour with the Apollo Group at the home of Mrs. B. F. Blanton Friday afternoon.

The reception room of music appreciation having been passed, the Guard Room of National Music was entered "while now ringen trumpets loud and clarion." Mrs. Joe Bowman sounded the key note of the program with her paper on the growth of National Music through the influence of the nationalistic tendencies of many past and contemporary composers in the different countries.

Mrs. Hollingsworth prepared the following program:

1. National Hymns of Russia and of Italy—Mrs. Geraldine Young.
2. The Galway Piper (Irish Air)—Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. H. L. Hart, Mrs. Geraldine Young, Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Sr., Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth.
3. Carnival—(Grieg) Mrs. Young.
4. Betty Tells the Truth—Miss Ruth Hollingsworth.
5. The Princess (Grieg)—Mrs. L. L. Conatser.
6. Etude in G. Major (Chopin)—Mrs. W. K. Sikes.
7. Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes—(English Air)—Ensemble. Mrs. Sikes served as accompanist for the ensemble numbers.

Marine: "Don't bother me. I'm writing to my girl."

Sailor: "But why are you writing so slowly?"

Marine: "She can't read very fast."

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan



FLORENCE RICE
PLAYS THE LEADING FEMININE
ROLE in M-G-M's "NAVY BLUE and GOLD" Annapolis Romance.



Robert YOUNG
WAS BORN ON WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY (HIS MIDDLE NAME
IS GEORGE) AND HE ATTENDED
LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL!



James STEWART
IS CONSTRUCTING AN AMATEUR TELEVISION SET.



TOM BROWN
WAS BORN IN NYC
JAN 6, 1913. HE MADE
HIS SCREEN DEBUT AT
THE AGE OF SIX.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Charles Bent

Charles Bent, the first American civil governor of New Mexico and one of the partners in the famous Bent and St. Vrain trading company, was born in Charleston, Virginia, now West Virginia, November 11, 1799. His father, Judge Silas Bent, emigrated to St. Louis in 1806. Charles grew to manhood in Missouri. He was educated at West Point, but resigned from the army to engage in the fur trade and the Santa Fe trade. He and his brother, William, were probably on the upper Arkansas as early as 1824. About 1828, Charles and William, with Ceran St. Vrain, organized a trading company and began the building of Bent's Fort. This was the first adobe fort and the largest trading post in the mountain region. It was located in the Southeast part of the present state of Colorado.

Following 1832 Charles made his home permanently in New Mexico. In 1835, at San Fernando de Taos, he married Marie Ignacia Jaramillo, the beautiful and refined daughter of Don Francisco Jaramillo.

Charles was the company's chief agent in the Santa Fe and Taos trade. In 1829 and again in 1832 and 1833 he directed trading caravans from the American settlements to Santa Fe. The caravan of 1832 brought to Missouri from New Mexico \$98,900 in specie, mainly Mexican dollars, 1,300 head of mules, 13,182 pounds of beaver fur and 355 buffalo robes. The total cargo was valued at \$190,000. The caravan of 1833 assembled at Diamond Grove, about 160 miles west

of Independence, Missouri. It included a company of 184 men and ninety-three heavy wagons. Sixty-three of the wagons were loaded with goods for the Southwest trade. This train brought back \$100,000, mules and much other property.

Bent's financial interests were not limited to merchandise and business concessions. Before the American occupation he had obtained considerable real estate in the Southwest. He owned one sixteenth of the Beaubien and Miranda, later Maxwell, land grant. This was one of the largest estates in Colorado and New Mexico, containing about two million acres, an area larger than the state of Connecticut. His interests in the Las Animas and Sangre de Cristo land grants were large. He also possessed considerable wealth in the form of cash. At the outbreak of the Mexican war he was captured and to avoid deportation to Mexico he addressed a note to his wife at Taos. She dug from under the adobe floors of the house \$7,000 in gold and sent it to Governor Manuel Armijo at Santa Fe and secured his release.

General Kearny, after an easy conquest of New Mexico, appointed Charles Bent civil governor on September 22, 1846. This appointment made him ex-officio superintendent of Indian affairs in the Territory. His report to the government of the United States on Indian affairs contained much valuable information relative to the manner of life, population, and the territory occupied by each tribe.

The Mexicans and Indians of New Mexico did not submit to the



ARMISTICE DAY In Honor of Those Who Fell

Today prosperity and good-will hold sway over millions of lives enveloped in the serenity of a nation at peace. Today, which marks the twentieth anniversary of that peace from war and strife, lets us recall the heroism of those called to the battlefields, the patriotism which so nobly carried them onward into the face of death, and the devotion to their cause which inspired them to make the world a safe place in which to live.

Therefore, I earnestly request that everyone observe Thursday, Nov. 11 by display of Flags, by decoration of graves and where possible by the suspension of business.

N. E. Fuchs, Mayor

CITY OF SIKESTON



FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms with bath. 317 Prosperity. 1t-14

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Mrs. Flora Shain, 414 Prosperity. 1t-14

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, private bath, private front and back entrance, screened in back porch. Garage. Phone 403. C. C. Buchanan. 2t-13

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 511 Harris. 1t-14

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 115 Trotter St. 1t-14

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, heat and water furnished. Phone 58. 1t-7

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom. Phone 77. Dorothy McCoy. 1t-98

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. 311 N. New Madrid St., 1 block from post office. Also garage. Phone 516 or 507. 1t-12

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, heat, water, garage. Phone 838. 1t-12

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment in duplex, modern except heat. Call 390. 1t-11

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 319 Moore Ave. 1t-8

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom at \$2.00 per week. Phone 204. 1t-11



FOR SALE—Upright piano in good condition. Mrs. E. L. Tongate, Phone 511. 2t-13

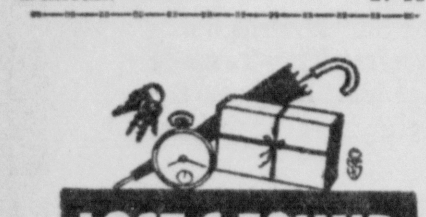
FOR SALE—1935 Pontiac Six, A-1 condition every way. 20,000 miles. See Vernon Kelly at Simpson 60-61 Station. 1t-5

FOR SALE—My house at 113 East Gladys, W. P. Wilkerson, 208 Scott County Milling Co. office Bldg. 1t-96

FOR SALE—Furniture for 8-room rooming house. House can be rented. Call 137. 3t-12

FOR SALE—Hemstitching machine, same as new. Call 137. 3t-12

FOR SALE—My house located on 119 Daniel St. Five rooms completely modern. Terms. C. W. Duncan. 2t-13



LOST & FOUND

LOST—Oct. 28, between Sikeston and Blodgett, endgate for 3-ton Chevrolet pick-up. Please notify or return to Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co. at Sikeston. 3t-13

LOST—Male Spitz dog. Answers to name of "Son". Lost near Kindred Service Station on 61 Sunday night. Reward—Notify J. H. Cornieil, Morehouse, Mo. 3t-12

For Superior Laundry and dry Cleaning—Call 846. Valet Cleaners, Sikeston. 3t-12

PERSONAL—Wanted information about Solomon Kohlbecker born 1876 or wife Sallie Ann or relatives. Write HCT 1492 Hodiadmont, St. Louis. 3t-12

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Experienced. Sadie Burton, c/o Vestes Hanshaw, Route 1, Morley, Mo. 2t-13

SPECIAL

POM POM CHRYSAN-
THEMUMS ---35c per bunch
MUMS ---\$1.50 to \$5.00

Woehlecke The Florist

NEW CARS 1937

We have on hand Two black tudor sedans and one blue tudor V-8 Ford cars new. Delivered price \$687.00 fully equipped including all tax. Look these cars over before you buy.

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.



Phone 256

Sikeston, Mo.

121 Malone Ave.

Personalized
Comfort

Ordinary shoes
make your feet
fit them... but

CONFORMAL
Shoes

Shape
Themselves to
Your Feet

Read that again. Yes, Individually Moulded CONFORMAL Shoes actually are shaped by your own feet to fit your special needs... as personal as your fingerprints!

This amazing improvement enables each different foot to mould CONFORMALs to faultless fit never before possible. Correct support automatically... no guesswork, no gadgets! Come, mould a pair to your feet without obligation... feel the thrill of walking in your own footprints in

Individually Moulded
CONFORMAL
SHOES



Surprisingly smart styles

Individually Moulded
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SHOES



They're
BASICALLY
different!

Tired, aching feet are out! Step into CONFORMALs plastic MAGIC INSOLES... they soon become permanent molds of your living footprints... Man, what solid comfort! Your feet are automatically cushioned in the proper position on a perfectly-aligned walking base. Let us mold a pair of CONFORMALs to your feet. No obligation!



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

\$8.50 to \$8.50

AHAT FREE

WITH EVERY MAN'S

New Fall Suit

Sold During This Sensational Sale
TUESDAY---WEDNESDAY---THURSDAY

GRABER'S Continue to Be Not Only the Leaders in Giving Red-Hot Values, But Are Style Leaders in Men's Clothing—and we Ask, You to Compare the Fabrics Styling, Tailoring and Value in These Suits—You Will Not Find Them Equal in Any of These Price Ranges—and Remember the HAT IS FREE.

CLIP THIS COUPON

GOOD FOR ONE HAT

When Presented at the Time of Purchase of One Man's Suit During This 3-Day Sale.

GRABER'S STORES
(Not Good After Nov. 11)

With Every \$25 Suit

We give you absolutely FREE your choice of \$5 any hat in our entire stock, WORTH-----

WITH EVERY

\$15 or \$16.50 Suit

We Give You FREE

Choice of any New Man's Fall Hat, **\$2.50**

WORTH-----

WITH EVERY

\$17.50 or \$19.75 Suit

We Give You FREE

Choice of any New Man's Fall Hat, **\$3.50**

WORTH-----

authority of the United States so meekly as is commonly supposed. There were rumors of revolt before December, 1846, and on the 17th of the month arrested. On January 14, Bent left for Taos for the purpose of bringing his wife and family to Santa Fe. He went without military escort, but with the sheriff and a few friends. They arrived in Taos on January 18th. He was warned to leave immediately with his family. He had been a resident of Taos for fifteen years and relied upon his popularity to save him from violence. He asked: "Why should they want to kill me or my family? Have I not been their friend? Have I not supplied them with medicine when they were ill, with food when they were hungry, with clothing when they needed it? Have I not for me, I will leave for Santa Fe with my family in my own good time." During the night, however, a band of Mexicans and Indians under the leadership of Pablo Montoya broke into his house and shot him, then scalped him while he was still alive.

The headless body of Charles Bent was interred January 19, at Taos. Later the American troops removed it to the Fort Marcy cemetery. The body was again taken up and placed in the Masonic cemetery near the present Scottish Rite Masonic Cathedral. Still later it was given a final resting place in the National Cemetery at Santa Fe. Thus New Mexico, his adopted state, honored him by providing a fitting resting place for his body, then placing a life sized portrait of him in her Senate chamber and declared his position in her hall of fame to be one of "heroic proportions".

While on shore leave in Panama in 1933 two members of the crew of a United States submarine happened to miss their boat as it left the base for the diving area. Two hours later, however, they reported aboard for duty, having entered the submarine, by means of the rescue diving bell, while the boat was ninety feet below the surface, on the floor of the ocean, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly.

"This book on Africa says there's a tribal custom of sacrificing a young girl to a gorilla. Funny, isn't it?"

"Not so funny. My wife says that's what happened to her when she married me."

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